

Sunny
Partly sunny, mild. High, 76;
79. Low tonight, 50-53, partly
cloudy, warmer Sunday. High,
85. High yesterday, 77; low, 58.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

Saturday June 6, 1970

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87th Year—133

New Boston Woman Killed In Route 23 Accident



SINGLE FATALITY — A New Boston woman died several hours after a single-car crash Friday morning when the car in which she was riding went out of control spinning across the highway into a fence. It finally came to rest on its top in a field north of Circleville on Route 23 near the Dowler Farms. Two other occupants of the auto were injured.

Pickaway County recorded its ninth traffic death Friday morning when Mrs. Susie Payton of New Boston died several hours after the car in which she was a passenger went

northbound lanes of Route 23 off the right side of the road into a ditch. It went through a farm fence and came to rest on its top in the field.

By the time Coleman was able to stop and return to the scene, all the women were out of the car. Patrolmen believe

the older woman was thrown from the car, receiving severe head injuries. Cause of her death is still not known.

The auto traveled some 100 feet off the roadway before stopping. It received heavy damage.

Officers are still investigating the accident.

Report Ohio Waterways Cleaner Due To '68 Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Strict enforcement of new anti-pollution laws over the past few years has dramatically cleaned up Ohio's waterways, according to Fred E. Morr, director of Ohio's Department of Natural Resources.

Morr said higher numbers of citations have brought increased funds to the state in the form of fines and have helped lessen the amount of stream litter and fish kills.

A department study in 1964 showed that the state had made only 24 claims for fish kills in the previous 17 years and had collected only \$57,000 from persons responsible for the kills. More than 10 million fish were killed each year in that 1947-1964 period, the study showed.

In the six years since 1964, 63 claims have been paid and \$150,565 collected.

"Even more significant," Morr says, "the annual fish kill was reduced to under 1 million a year."

Since the stream litter law went into effect in June, 1968, game protectors have arrested 1,231 violators and have collected \$55,660 in fines, Morr said. The state has lost only eight stream litter cases in that time, he said.

Morr also reported that the law, which forbids dumping of debris in or near streams, has been enforced on 246 streams and 42 lakes in all 88 Ohio counties.

He said many courts are levying both fines and conditional jail sentences. The sen-

tences are suspended when the litter is cleaned up, resulting in removal of "hundreds of tons of debris from Ohio's streams," Morr said.

Praising the reactions of the courts and the news media to the department's clampdown, Morr said, "All this has served to put those who would desecrate our environment on warning that we have and will continue to enforce Ohio's laws to protect the resources of this state."

Fair, Mild Weather Settles In

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fair and pleasant weather settled into a large part of the nation today, but thunderstorms lingered from the Ohio Valley and the central Appalachians to New England.

Winds of up to 70 miles an hour pounded Blackstone, in eastern Virginia, during a night thunderstorm. Funnel clouds were sighted in sections of Ohio, Tennessee and North Carolina.

More than an inch of rain fell on Paducah, Ky., before daybreak.

Hail pelted parts of Ohio, North and South Carolina, Virginia and Vermont. Large hailstones stripped leaves from trees and covered the ground north of Spartanburg, S.C.

Heavy rain soaked scattered communities in the East and South late Friday. Nearly 2 inches drenched Gaffney, N.C., west of Charlotte. Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., south of Miami, measured 5 1/2 inches in 12 hours.

Mild to warm temperatures prevailed overnight in all but a fringe of northern states and in a portion of the central Great Plains.

The mercury reached the 80s and low 90s Friday as far north as the Dakotas, Montana and the Pacific northwest interior.

Say Finch To Leave HEW, Become Nixon's Top Aide

Navy Denies North Korean Fight Report

Had No Ships
In Area; South
Korean Ship Lost

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea claims it sank a "heavily armed" U.S. spy ship in the Yellow Sea, but the U.S. Navy has denied the charge, saying it has no ships operating in the area.

South Korea announced Friday that one of its vessels, on a routine mission to prevent South Korean fishing boats from straying north of the border, was attacked by two North Korean patrol boats and towed off toward the north. North Korea issued its claim later in the day, and there was speculation the two Korean governments were referring to the same incident.

North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency said an American spy ship "intruded deep into the coastal waters" about 11:30 p.m. Friday. "Officers and men of the navy of the Korean People's army... instantly sent to the bottom of the sea the enemy's armed spy ship," the broadcast said.

The Navy reported in a statement issued in Washington: "The U.S. Navy had no ships of any kind operating in that area."

The North Korean dispatch said the ship was sunk off Haeju, about 50 miles south of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

The South Korean Defense Ministry said its boat was escorted by two North Korean vessels just south of the seaward extension of the Demilitarized zone, about 70 miles west of Seoul.

The location given by the North Koreans would put the ship slightly north of the DMZ, and that given by the South Koreans would put it south of the line.

South Korean Brig. Gen. called the seizure a "premeditated attack." He did not say whether fire was returned or if there were casualties. There was no word on the condition of the crew.

2 Men Freed In Slaying Case At Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Hamilton County grand jury has refused to indict two Cincinnati men in the "execution-type" murder of a man here.

Broshes Turner Jr., 35, and Thomas Hollis, 36, were charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Turner Williams Jr., of Cincinnati, whose body was found in the attic of a vacant building here April 5.

The grand jury did return a first-degree murder indictment against James Wilson, 28, of Hamilton in the shooting death of a delicatessen operator here during a robbery attempt Nov. 28, 1969. The victim was Ernest Smoulding, 41, of Cincinnati.

Wilson's brother, Edward Wilson, 19, of the Queen City had previously been named on a true bill on a first-degree murder charge in the slaying.

10 Persons Are Convicted Of Destroying Draft Lists

CHICAGO (AP) — Ten anti-war activists have been convicted in U.S. District Court of destroying thousands of draft records in a raid on a Selective Service office.

All were convicted on all four counts of the indictment in a verdict returned Friday by a jury of seven men and five women. The maximum penalty is 23 years in prison and fines totaling \$32,000. Sentencing is scheduled Tuesday.

Three of the defendants were not present to hear the verdict. They disappeared near the end of the five week trial, and warrants have been issued for their arrest.

Judge Edwin A. Robson revoked the bonds of the seven defendants who were in court. He said they are a menace to the community and he would be negligent in his duties if he allowed them to remain at large "to wreak the same havoc" elsewhere in the nation.

It is only a step from burning draft records to burning buildings, the judge said in denying defense motions that the seven remain free on bond pending sentencing. The defendants' actions amounted to anarchy, he said.

Bonds for the other defendants were revoked when they disappeared.

The defendants admitted during the trial that they took part in the raid on a complex of draft offices and destroyed records by pouring paint on them and dumping them into a bonfire.

But an attorney for four defendants argued that his clients were innocent on grounds they were "culturally insane" because their views on Vietnam and racism differ from those of the majority of Americans.

In his instructions to the jury, however, Judge Robson said that an individual's political beliefs are no basis for disobeying the law.

The four defendants represented by attorney Frank Oliver were examined by a psychiatrist who testified for the prosecution that all four were mentally sound and able to tell the difference between right and wrong at the time of the raid.

The four were the Rev. Nicholas J. Riddell, 40, of Milwaukee, a Carmelite priest; Linda J. Quint, 22, of Chicago; and Edward Gargan, 19, and William Durkin, 20, both of Milwaukee.

Would Have Top Authority Over Staff

CHICAGO (AP) — The White House is expected to announce today that Robert Finch is leaving his cabinet post to become President Nixon's top staff aide, the Chicago Tribune said.

No decision has been reached on a replacement for Finch as secretary of health, education and welfare, the newspaper said in a story from its Chicago Tribune Press Service bureau in Washington.

The agreement on Finch's change was concluded Friday during a White House meeting between Finch and Nixon, the Tribune added.

In Washington, a top aide to Finch said early today that Finch told him after the White House meeting that the secretary definitely did not submit his resignation and did not threaten to resign. However, the aide said he had no information of whether Finch and the President discussed a future resignation with Finch moving to the White House.

The Tribune story said one official reported Nixon asked Finch about 10 days or two weeks ago to make the change. This was about the time Finch left Walter Reed Hospital following several days of treatment for a numbness in his left arm.

Finch had been hospitalized just as he was preparing to speak before a meeting of HEW employees who were upset over Nixon's Cambodian military operation.

It is well known, the Tribune said, that Finch, a close friend and longtime political associate of the President, has been unhappy in his attempt to run the sprawling HEW department.

Finch reportedly would step into the White House post with authority over all present members of the staff.

Nixon Can't Reach Pilot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even President Nixon had to obey doctor's orders and settle for an intermediary when he tried to telephone the pilot wounded in Thursday's bizarre hijacking.

Capt. Dale C. Hupe, shot once in the abdomen during a fight for the hijacker's gun in the cockpit of the Trans World Airlines jet, could not accept Nixon's call Friday afternoon. He was in good condition in Fairfax Hospital in nearby Virginia, but was recovering from three hours of surgery.

Nurse Mary Jane Mastorovich told Nixon Hupe could not be disturbed and took the President's message.

"I served with Captain Hupe on Guadalcanal during World War II and I would like for you to express my personal best wishes to him and that I wish him a speedy recovery. He went through the entire war without a scratch," the nurse related Nixon said. "It's too bad he had to be injured now this way."

Nixon's and Hupe's service together came in the South Pacific when Nixon was a lieutenant junior grade on Guadalcanal for the South Pacific Air Transport Command. Marine Capt. Hupe flew numerous missions for the command.

Red Spacemen Continue Orbits

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet spaceship Soyuz 9, launched Monday night, continued its solitary orbit of the earth today with its two passengers reported "feeling well."

A brief morning report on the flight said the cosmonauts—Adrian Nikolayev and Vitaly Sevast'yanov—had begun their fifth rest period since the launching. The two men have been sleeping from early morning to mid-afternoon while the spaceship is out of radio contact with Russia.

9 Dead in 1970

off the roadway on Route 23 and overturned in a field.

Mrs. Payton, 69, was an occupant in an auto driven by her daughter-in-law, Juanita Payton, 42, of Portsmouth. Another passenger was Dorothy Conklin, the daughter of the victim, from Wheelersburg, Ohio. All were taken to Mercy Hospital in Columbus. Juanita Payton is listed in fair condition Saturday morning. Mrs. Conklin was reported in fairly good condition by hospital authorities.

Apparently Juanita Payton had pulled out to pass another vehicle driven by a local man, William Coleman of 325 S. Scioto St., when she swerved left off the pavement into the median strip. Losing control, her auto careened back onto the

Police Quell Columbus Gang

Youths Throw
Rocks, Firebombs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Riot-equipped police sealed off a section of Columbus' near East Side late Friday and used tear gas to put down a second straight night of violence.

Youths hurled rocks, looted shops and tossed at least one firebomb. Police said about 30 were arrested. There were no serious injuries.

The trouble began when police broke up a gambling game at a laundromat in the predominantly black area.

Store windows were smashed along East Main Street and police said a firebomb was believed to have caused a blaze which gutted a surplus store.

Police sealed off a six-block stretch of Main Street and posted sharpshooters on rooftops to cover officers breaking up crowds.

Police Chief Dwight Joseph ordered all suspicious persons shaken down and booked if they were carrying weapons.

Safety Director James Hughes relieved a fire battalion chief from duty because he delayed sending fire units to the surplus store fire until a police escort could be provided. Hughes said the fire would have caused little damage if firemen had gone to the scene immediately.

A similar rock-throwing disturbance Thursday night resulted in a dozen arrests.

Keeping Score The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.51
Actual since June 1	1.76
Normal since June 1	.64
AHEAD 1.12 INCHES	
Normal since Jan. 1	17.73
Actual since Jan. 1	18.22
RIVER	3.20
SURFACE	8.03
SURFACE	8.37

Loser Files Election Suit In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ohio Rep. Edward Burden has filed suit asking that he be declared winner of the 69th district race in the May Democratic primary or that the election be nullified.

Burden, appointed to the 69th district seat earlier this year, finished second to James Rankin by 146 votes but contends that there were "irregularities and mistakes on the part of the Hamilton County Board of Elections."

In filing the suit Friday in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court, Burden said there was an insufficient amount of ballots in some polling places in the 69th district, "making it impossible for persons to vote in the election and vote for me."

He also asked that a trial be held so he could substantiate his contentions that he would have been reelected.

Burden said that on the election night Rankin workers said they would have challenged the results, because of the ballot situation, if their man had lost.

Board of Elections officials have not commented on the suit.

Both chambers approved the school appropriation bill following an exhausting give-and-take session by a joint conference committee.

The bill carries with it prohibitions against school closings and sets up procedures for fi-

nanial review of school districts experiencing money difficulties.

The appropriation, to be drawn in part from surplus funds in the state Department of Education, will go to both additional aid and flat rate school divisions on a formula basis, with poorer districts receiving the most support.

Moreover, the bill permits a school district to borrow up to 50 percent of the coming year's anticipated revenues in order to forego a shut down.

As revised and agreed to, the bill denies school boards the right to adopt a new wage or salary schedule, including teacher contracts, unless it has

been certified that the system has sufficient revenues to meet those new schedules.

If an excess of money is found in the system, that money may be applied to upgrade salaries and wages, according to the measure's provisions.

The campus riot bill as it now goes to the governor for signing provides for a referee system of hearings for university students, staff and faculty arrested on charges of disruption.

Suspension prior to the outcome of civil proceedings is left to the discretion of the referee, or hearing officer, serving under the Ohio Board of Regents.

If suspended by a referee and then convicted in civil court, dis-

missal for one year becomes mandatory. Acquittal nullifies suspension imposed by a referee.

A second conference committee mutually agreed to set up new garnishment provisions aimed at guaranteeing low wage earners protection not now afforded by state law.

Stipulated in the measure is a reduction of about 10 per cent the amount of money eligible each month for garnishment. The number of garnishment actions taken legally against an individual in a single month was also limited to one, according to the provisions of the bill.

Rep. Alan E. Norris, R - 39 Westerville, said the bill was

"real garnishment reform in the state and represents a fulfillment of platform promises from both Republicans and Democrats."

Long before the compromise agreements were reached, the legislature agreed to adjournment procedures that will bring an end to the 108th General Assembly on June 26.

A skeleton session will be held on June 11 to take care of routine functions with a full meeting scheduled for the final June date. The last session will be a full one, said House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess, R - 4 Perrysburg, only if we have to

(Continued on Page 12)

Ohio Assembly OKs Final Major Measures

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 6, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

4-H Club News

Happy Homemakers

By Tammy Fetherolf

The third meeting of the club was held at the 4-H and Grange Building. Gayle Sharrett led the 4-H pledge and Tammy Fetherolf led the flag pledge. Eleven members were present and two new members, Barbara Jo Brackett and Linda Davies, were introduced.

All girls taking sewing projects brought their material and are now to start sewing. All girls taking cooking were asked to bring some cookies to the meeting.

The meeting was then turned over to Gayle Sharrett, safety leader, who gave a talk on poisons in the home and bicycle safety.

Kookie Kitchen Kut Ups

By Tracey Gilbert

The May 26 meeting was called to order by president Melissa Plum and the group gave the Lord's Prayer. Melissa Archer led the 4-H pledge and roll call was answered with our boyfriend's names.

We practiced our acts for the Mothers Tea. Gina Smith told us how to make a ham and cheese salad and Robin McPherson demonstrated how to prepare a shopping list.

Refreshments were served by Melissa Archer and Penny Gray. The next meeting will be June 9.

Walnut Wonder Workers

By Tim Carpenter

The sixth meeting of the Walnut Wonder Workers 4-H club was held at Walnut School May 25 at 7:30 p.m. John Noecker called the meeting to order. Karen Noecker led the 4-H pledge.

The club decided to take a trip to the Air Force Base Museum at Dayton.

The next meeting will be June 8 and members are to bring their project books.

Future Farmers of Monroe

By Brenda Streitenberger

The Future Farmers of Monroe held a meeting May 20. Secretary Laura Immell conducted the meeting. Roll call was answered by a favorite food. The pledge to the flag was led by Tish Everman and the 4-H pledge was led by Mack Dick.

We discussed painting mail boxes. Camp was discussed. Susie Hillman had a steer report.

Refreshments were served by Brenda and Karen Streitenberger, Richard and Roger Upperman and Susie Hillman.

Rough Riders

By Kay Crist

The seventh meeting of the Rough Riders was held May 31, at 2 p.m. The meeting was a workout. We practiced showmanship, horsemanship, reining class and barrel racing. At the business meeting we discussed the coming bake sale.

4-H Adviser Spotlight



This week the 4-H spotlight falls upon two advisers who have served the young people of their communities for a total of 17 years. Mrs. David Bolender (left) of Route 4, has been working with the Buttons and Bows Jr. club for eight years. Toddy specializes in helping with first and second year sewing projects. This Washington Township adviser has four 4-H daughters and her husband also is a 4-H adviser. Toddy also serves on the Pickaway County 4-H Advisory Committee. Marlon Sanderson, of Route 1, Ashville, has been an adviser of the Cloverleaf Saddle and Spur for the past nine years. Sandy enjoys working with all the horse and pony projects. This Walnut Township resident has one 4-H daughter and his older daughter and son-in-law are also 4-H advisers. Sandy has also helped in forming our countywide 4-H Horse Advisory Committee. The 4-H spotlight is proud to highlight Toddy and Sandy for their efforts on behalf of the 4-H members of our county.

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Sediment Is Major Stream Pollutant

The major pollutant, from the

nation's streams and rivers is sediment, according to Don Archer, district conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, Circleville. "Sediment is caused by water erosion and comes from both rural and urban areas," Archer said.

In areas undergoing development erosion and sediment delivery rates are very high. Studies show that 25 per cent or more of the total sediment load in a river may come from urban areas, Archer added.

Vegetating the areas as quickly as possible will eliminate much of the pollution problem, Archer pointed out. We can do this by two methods. One method uses vegetation for temporary or short-time seedings. The other uses permanent or long-time vegetation.

Temporary seedings can be used in areas where the final grading or land shaping has not been completed. These seedings would include such crops as oats, wheat, rye, and ryegrass. Permanent seedings can be used in areas where all final grading and land shaping is completed. Seedings include grasses and legumes such as bluegrass, creeping red fescue, tall fescue, and crownvetch.

An important part of establishing vegetation in urban areas includes application of lime and fertilizer for the quick establishment of the seedings.

When vegetation is to be established on steep banks and cuts, a mulch covering of straw or wood fiber is necessary to protect the seeding during establishment. Archer pointed out.

Additional information on how to control sediment pollution by establishing vegetative cover may be obtained by contacting the Pickaway Soil and Water Conservation District Office, 1440 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio.

pledges. Roll call was answered by giving a health tip.

Demonstrations were given by Lynn Sweeney who did a whipstitch.

The Mother and Daughter Tea was held May 11 at the Scioto Valley Grange Building. Cindy Doersam and Lynn Sweeney led the pledges. Roll call was answered by introducing your mother.

Mary Baum had recreation. Cindy Doersam and Becky Peters served refreshments.

Mini Maids

By Karen Schieber

The fifth meeting of the Mini Maids was held at the 4-H and Grange Building, May 21, 7:30 p.m., with nine members present.

Mr. Charles Brackett conducted the meeting on safety. He presented a film on safety and then gave a talk.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Debbie Shea, May 7, 4:30 p.m.

Flies Cut Meat, Milk Production

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

If flies are allowed to reproduce without control, they will heavily reduce the production of beef and milk of producing animals.

For successful fly control, organize a control program which best fits your farm. A single insecticidal product rarely gives the most effective and economical control.

It is often best to use a combination of insecticide formulations such as baits, residual sprays, larvicides, barn atomizers, etc. during the fly season. Do not wait for heavy fly populations.

It is easier and less expensive to prevent heavy fly build-up than to control heavy fly populations after build-up. As fly populations begin to build up, take time to treat, then treat regularly.

SEVERAL practices will do a lot and reduce fly numbers, such as:

Remove the manure from livestock pens as frequently as possible. Calf and bull pens within the barn require special attention. A clean livestock barn has fewer pest problems.

Spread the manure thinly outdoors in order that fly eggs

and larvae can be killed by drying.

Eliminate silage seepage areas, wet litter, manure stacks, old we hay, or straw bales and other organic matter accumulations that may be

present anywhere on the farm.

Provide proper drainage in barnyards, by using gravel and other fill to eliminate low spots in cattle yards. Also, wet barnyards can be reduced by proper tiling.

Drenching manure with residual insecticide sprays will kill fly larvae. However, flies will become resistant to a particular insecticide if exposed to the same material many times in succession. It is suggested that insecticides be used in oil-solutions rather than water-emulsions to prevent manure liquefaction and fly development.

...

FLY baits offer considerable fly control help also. Apply moist baits after floor litter and manure have been removed. Use baits liberally for best control. (Apply minimum of 4 tablespoons of bait per 1,000 square feet of floor area) Increase amount when flies are breeding prolifically. Repeat as necessary.

Use baits containing trichlorfon (Dipterex), malathion, diazinon, dichlorvos (Vapona), naled (Dibrom), or ronnel (Korlan) as the toxicant. Either solid sugar or liquid syrup baits are effective. Any of these recommended baits can also be used in milkrooms.

A third step for successful fly control would be residual sprays. Insecticide sprays applied on the walls, ceilings, partitions, stanchions, posts and other fly-resting places are quite effective. Spray to the point of run-off at low pressures of 80 to 100 pounds per square inch using a power sprayer or good proportioner type sprayer.

Wear respirator and protective clothing during spraying. Avoid contamination of feed, water and milking utensils. Cover drinking cups and mangers during spraying. Never spray in the milk house. Do not contaminate milk, milk handling equipment, feed or drinking water.

There are several materials that work effectively as a residual spray. These should be changed from year to year because of resistance. These are diazinon, Cygon, Baytex, rabon and Korlan bulletin 473 gives further fly control suggestions and may be secured at the Extension Office.

Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford

Home Economics Agent



For a number of years consumption of most dairy products has been declining. However, there's much excitement in the dairy and food industries about the growth of the yogurt market in the last two or three years.

Prospects are for continued growth, with yogurt taking a significant position in most retail dairy sections.

Yogurt is one of the large family of fermented or cultured dairy products. Milk is inoculated with two cultures, one of which produces the yogurt flavor, and the other which regulates the yogurt flavor. In commercial processing, the inoculated milk is generally subjected to three hours of bacterial growth at about 120 degrees F., and the product — yogurt — is then cooled rapidly.

Milk composition for yogurt manufacture generally ranges from 1.5 to 4.0 percent butterfat and from 10 to 14 per cent solids — not fat. A lower fat, plain yogurt has about 115 calories per eight ounce serving.

Most yogurt manufactured today is fruit flavored. It has been estimated that 80 per cent of yogurt consumed today is flavored. About 20 flavors and - or fruits are available for yogurt processing. Fruit yogurt of 2.5 per cent fat has about 250 calories per eight ounce cup.

Two basic styles or types of yogurt are marketed. The "Sandae" style yogurt is, in effect, an up-side-down sundae with fruit at the bottom of the container and the yogurt on top. The "Swiss" style has all flavors or fruits distributed throughout the yogurt. The amount of fruit per tight ounce cup ranges from 1 1/4 to two ounces.

Consumers think of yogurt as a healthful food and good for dieters. This appears to be its main advantage both to users and to non-users. Other advantages which users report include taste, satisfying appetite, and convenience. Those who dislike yogurt list taste as major reason.

Nearly two-thirds of the yogurt users indicate that one way they use it is for between meal snacks. One-third of the users use it for dessert, while

more than one-fourth say they eat yogurt as a complete noon meal.

Some surveys indicate that most of the yogurt snacking is in the afternoon and/or evening rather than in the morning.

In one study, yogurt is used substantially as a salad dressing, dip or spread, substitute for a salad, and substitute for sour cream. It may also substitute for other lunch-time dishes, as well as for a variety of desserts. The closest substitutes for yogurt appear to be sour cream, ice cream and pudding or custard.

During June Dairy Month perhaps you'll want to give your family a new food experience. If so, you may want to consider yogurt. Look for it in the dairy case at your favorite food store — plain or flavored or with fruit.

Hitler Helper Schacht Dies

MUNICH (AP) — Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, who shored up Germany's currency after World War I and later helped pave the way for Adolf Hitler's rise to power, has died at the age of 93.

A family spokesman said Thursday that Schacht broke his hip in a fall last week and died of complications Wednesday.

As president of the Reichsbank in 1923, Schacht put the virtually worthless German mark on the gold standard and normalized the nation's money market. He became Hitler's economics minister in 1934, but resigned in 1937 and was acquitted at Nuremberg of war crimes.

He joined Hitler's Cabinet the next year but resigned in 1937 and then fell steadily in Hitler's graces. He was arrested in 1944 and kept in a concentration camp until the war's end.

After his acquittal at Nuremberg, the West German government held him until 1948, and in 1950 he was exonerated under the de-Nazification program.



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COUPON GOOD SAT., JUNE 6th

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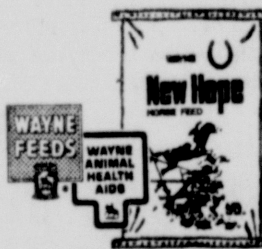
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Let's Talk It Over!

Swine Eating Habits Encourage Worm Infestation

By DAVE GERBER
Area Swine Agent

"The worms crawl in, the worms crawl out" — a song you may have heard in your younger years, is not true with hogs.

The pig, by his nature, helps to become infected by his eating habits. The viable worm egg lying on the ground (that has

been shed by an infected hog) just lies there until consumed.

Then he is off to the races and when devoured becomes part of the pig's food tank. In the case of the large roundworm (Ascarids) when they are "consumed," they hatch in the small intestine, and from there may enter the liver as early as eighteen hours.

Within five or six days, these worms may leave the liver and locate in the lungs and then continue to grow and migrate to the throat and are then swallowed, moving to the small intestine, where they grow to adulthood and begin the egg-laying process. From the egg stage to complete growth until the worms can lay eggs again, is somewhere between fifty to sixty days.

THE major problem with swine is the large roundworm — however, the nodular worm (Oesophagostomum) and whipworm (Trichuris) may become problems also. Control follows: Roundworm by the use of piperazine or dichlorvos (Atgard V), or cadmium anthranilate (not to be used 30 days before slaughter). A second worming may be desirable 21 days after the original treatment.

For nodular worm, the use of Piperazine or dichlorvos (Atgard V) is recommended. For the whipworm, dichlorvos (Atgard V) is the recommended treatment.

A fourth worm, called the lungworm (Metastrongylus) is best controlled by the prevention of eating of earthworms (that serve as intermediate hosts), by ringing pigs or moving them to a confined concrete feeding floor, or use of well-drained temporary pastures.

If pastures are infected, fallow for a month before plowing. For dry lots near buildings that have been in continuous use — they should be treated as above and used in alternate years to reduce parasite build-up.

The standard procedure is to simply treat your pigs to eliminate these problems. Your local veterinarian is best qualified to determine when parasites are present.

To minimize worm damage that shows up with loss of feed and lack of gain, possible liver damage, lack of thrifty, good-doing pigs — don't be like one widely-used commercial, don't fight but do switch, and treat — do it now before you get all tied up with the field work.

4-H News

Roundtown Mixing Bowls
By Darlene Schaal

The sixth meeting of the Roundtown Mixing Bowls was held May 26. The meeting was called to order by the president, Jayne McAfee. The pledge to the 4-H flag was led by Kim Farmer and the pledge to the American flag by Jeannie Butz.

A demonstration was given by Jeannie Butz. Refreshments were served by Brenda Jasper.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. June 12 at the home of Rosemary Ankrom.

Stir and Chatter
By Molly Hamrick

The fifth meeting of the Stir and Chatter 4-H club was held on Saturday, May 15, at the home of the adviser, Mrs. Sterling Poling.

A morning work session was held for all girls with cooking projects. They worked on several recipes from the project book. At the next general meeting each girl is to bring her favorite food from the project book.

At 1 p.m., Sue Milburn, president, called the business meeting to order. Roll call was taken. A treasurer's report was given by Cynthia Palm.

As a community project we had decided to visit elderly patients at nursing homes and Berger Hospital. Several girls made reports on such visits.

Mrs. Milburn, a sewing adviser, told the girls with clothing projects that a meeting will be held at Jo and Ann Myers' home, 560 Lawnwood Court, on June 4 after school.

The next general meeting will be held at Mrs. Poling's home with a cooking session in the morning. After the business meeting a swim party will be held in Poling's pond.

Darby Broncos

The eighth meeting of the Darby Broncos was held 7:30 p.m. at the home of Brice Custer.

Beverly Barnett led the pledges. Mike Malone gave the treasurer's report. Linda Milburn gave the roll call. Mrs. Gantz explained the new fair rules. There will be a practice for the club only on June 14.

A committee was assigned to plan a community project. The club will have a color guard this year. Larry Carfrey adjourned the meeting.

Truck Overturns; Eggs Sold Cheap

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP) — A stocky problem for city sanitation workers turned out to be a bargain egg sale for New Ulm residents.

A semitrailer truck overturned just north of New Ulm Friday and 750 cases of Friday and 750 cases of eggs.

The 270,000 eggs were en route to a drying plant at Marshall, Minn. About half of the eggs were salvaged and one nearby service station was selling them for 25 cents a dozen.

Tombstone Tracing Is New Hobby

By JAMES NEVIN MILLER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

BOSTON, Mass. — Ever hear of a tombstone tracer? Or a gravestone rubber? And we don't mean robber?

There actually is a person, possibly the only one in the world, who does such things. He's Peter Akin, a popular professor in his mid-thirties at Northeastern University here.

Almost every time Prof. Akin gets a two or three-hour recess from teaching, he hops into his car and drives to Sawyer Hill Burial Ground in Newburyport.

On such occasions he is practicing a new kind of hobby-art while working in the graveyard on the Bay State's famous North Shore.

The "tombstone tracer" or "gravestone rubber," whatever you choose to call him, is armed with tracing tools and huge sheets of tracing paper. He's a unique type of artist-for-hire who seeks to capture on paper the priceless inscriptions and quaint slogans sometimes found on old tombstones.

In addition he is delighted to preserve for posterity the texture of the stones and the craftsmanship, design and style that went into the stone mason's final product.

Right now, the professor is especially fond of Sawyer Hill Burial Ground because it's of almost endless historic interest and in a charming neighborhood overlooking the quaint North Shore Community Harbor. Naturally he plans to visit other burial grounds, but figures it will take him months to do justice to this one. So he's content to browse around here for quite a while.

The Newburyport burial



NEW ART — Peter Akin Jr. watches his dad rubbing the stone of a grave marker that dates back to 1795. Family dog also looks intensely interested.

ground is convenient for Prof. Akin because he lives only a short drive away. Indeed he's proud to use his home as a display place for the rubbings which look like sensitive charcoal sketches of the burial monuments. Not in the least macabre-looking, they make attractive and artistic pieces of work, especially when framed and mounted.

Prof. Akin says he could get up to \$250 apiece for his rubbings, simply by selling them to his town's ever-increasing number of tourists. Instead he doesn't commercialize his art, just settles back, builds frames for his treasures and keeps them forever on exhibition.

One of Prof. Akin's most prized specimens is the epitaph of Mrs. Mary McHard whose hilltop house overlooks the Old Hill Cemetery (she died over a hundred years ago). It reads: "This virtuous and amiable consort of Capt. William McHard of Newbury Port died when she choked to death on a pea."

Another epitaph reads in part: Here lies food for worms until the next great resurrection.

Tombstones were perhaps the only outstanding art forms of their era, Prof. Akin believes. There was little sculpture or painting and so, he reasons, the local stonemason, whose job it was to preserve the memory of a person's life after death, became a highly honored artist and poet.

Most common figures found on old gravestones, the professor finds, are angels and devils heads, willow trees and slogans, all carved for the most part on the rounded top of the stone.

Prof. Akin's initial contact with a proposed tombstone rubbing is made through weekend scouting which the professor and his wife and their four children take in connection with picnics. At first the choice of a stone depended mainly on the unique nature of the epitaph, but today Prof. Akin

Reporter In Contempt; Won't Testify

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — New York Times reporter Earl Caldwell has been held in contempt of court for refusing to testify secretly before a federal grand jury investigating the Black Panthers.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli ruled Caldwell in contempt Friday, but allowed the black newsmen to remain free without bond pending appeal to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Caldwell's attorneys, Anthony Amsterdam and Charles Ralston, said they will file the appeal Monday.

Amsterdam told the court Caldwell feels his appearance before the grand jury would violate his constitutional rights under the 1st and 4th Amendments, and because the subpoena "very probably was based on illegal" electronic eavesdropping.

Out of court, Ralston told newsmen: "Mr. Caldwell believes that his mere appearance before the jury, even if he answers no questions, will destroy his credibility in the black community."

"He believes there would be some who would not believe he had not answered any questions and it would leave him unable to function as a reporter."

Caldwell, who works in The Times' San Francisco bureau, said he would testify publicly, or by public deposition.

The government has been trying since last March to get Caldwell to appear before a grand jury session.

New Word

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Minister of Community Development Blaar Coetzee skidded to a stop in the middle of his ghost-written speech at the word "Tellurimeter."

"Whatever that is, today is the first time I ever heard of it," he ad libbed before continuing.



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Social Security Answers

Q — I've been informed that people who work under social security naturally get credit for these earnings. Is it true that domestic work is covered under social security?

A — In order for a domestic worker to receive credit under social security, he or she must be paid cash wages of \$50 or more in a calendar quarter. If the cash pay in a particular quarter happens to be less than \$50, the domestic receives no social security credit.

Q — Assuming that the domestic worker is paid \$50 cash wages in a calendar quarter, is there any situation in which the worker would not be covered under social security?

A — Yes, there are approximately four situations

where this may occur: domestic work (1) by a child under 21 for his parent, (2) by a husband for his wife, (3) by a wife for her husband and (4) usually by a parent in the home of a son or daughter.

Q — Please tell me how an employer goes about reporting domestic employees.

A — Step 1 — Obtain leaflet SSI-21 (Social Security and Your Household Employee) from your nearest social security office. Step 2 — Read it thoroughly. It only takes a few minutes. Step 3 — Complete the perforated postcard attachment to the SSI-21 and mail it to the Internal Revenue Service Center for your state. You will receive reporting forms for your household employee and instructions on how and when to complete the forms.

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Smuggled Goods

NEW DELHI (AP) — Chinese goods such as fountain pens, ballpoint pens, cigarette lighters, needles and flashlight bulbs were smuggled into India during 1969, according to an official report. The total value of Chinese goods seized during the year totaled the equivalent of \$2,000 the report said.

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Commercial	\$29.40
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Palme Wants North Vietnam To Be Rebuilt

GAMBIER, Ohio (AP) — Olof Palme, the prime minister of Sweden who receives an honorary degree today from Kenyon College, says he will suggest to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant Tuesday that an international committee be set up to rebuild North Vietnam after the war.

"No nation in the world has been so war torn," Palme said Friday night at a cocktail party at the school from which he graduated in 1948.

Local law enforcement officials set up tight security at the school today following a demonstration threat. A sheriff's deputy said 50 uniformed officers, some in riot gear, and 10 to 15 plainclothesmen would be on hand.

The International Longshoremen's Association plans to protest what it calls derogatory treatment in Sweden of the U.S. ambassador, Dr. Jerome H. Holland. An association spokesman said Holland has been the target of discrimination and abuse.

Longshoremen from Toledo, Chicago, Buffalo, Cleveland and New York City are expected to join the demonstration, the spokesman said.

Longshoremen in Baltimore refused to unload Swedish built automobiles Thursday, protesting the Swedish position on the Vietnam war and the country's policy that grants asylum to U.S. military deserters.

Friday, Palme told the National Press Club in Washington the man who insulted the American ambassador by calling him "nigger" was a U.S. citizen and a Black Panther.

He added: "He could have been a Swede because there are some idiots among our people . . . what you may call a lunatic fringe . . . We shall and will protect the American ambassador."



"ANCHOR MAN 1970"—Preston Godfred Rusch of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., holds the traditional donations he received from his classmates for being the anchor man (graduating midshipman with the lowest grades) at commencement exercises at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

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Oil Dumping

President Nixon has taken some useful, if limited, moves to combat the spilling of oil in offshore waters.

As one step, the President wants Congress to finance a radar system to reduce the risk of tanker collisions in the New York port. As another, he says the Coast Guard will increase its offshore air patrols in areas where pollution danger is greatest, and will enforce all antipollution laws.

He further wants legislation empowering the coast guard to control ship traffic in territorial waters and to set up controlled zones for approaching U.S. ports. He also would have Congress appropriate \$35 million as a revolving fund to finance cleanups after oil spills.

But the Coast Guard, without a considerable increase in manpower and

equipment, could not keep watch on every tanker. A weakness in the cleanup fund is that, while the guilty oil spillers are supposed to reimburse it after the damage is done, the authorities have been unsuccessful in catching them. Thus, in most cases, the taxpayers would remain stuck with the bill.

But the fund does point to one possible attack. Since a tanker is usually far beyond detection by the time its spillage floats ashore, the cleanup fund should be financed by charges against operators of all tankers which use American ports — the bigger and more hazardous the tanker, the bigger the fee.

If the assessment declined as pollution declined, and rose as pollution rose, it could provide an incentive to stop reckless unloading.

Billions For Research

The proliferation of new products, and of improvements on and variations on old ones, makes hardly surprising the report from the National Science Foundation that industry has increased its investment in research and development by 66.5 per cent in the last five years.

That's more than four times the expansion in government research spending.

But the government remains the top contributor. It's expected to put \$15 billion into research and development

this year, against \$10.9 billion by industry. Universities and colleges, which are heavy beneficiaries of federal research funds, are putting up 54.4 per cent more of their own money — but still are up to only \$950 million.

But when it gets down to betterment of life here on earth, the government's contribution shrinks. Nearly half the federal research budget has been regularly dispensed by the Pentagon, for such causes as development of Safeguard antiballistic missiles and other defense prerequisites.

Remember The Dodo

It took a long time to reverse the kind of thinking that allowed the passenger pigeon to be exterminated and the American bison to be brought to the brink of extinction.

And in more recent years, as civilization has encroached upon the wildernesses of the world, the draining of swamps and felling of forests have driven the native fauna from its natural habitat and deprived it of the means of survival.

The creation of Kruger National Park in the eastern Transvaal as a sanctuary

for African wildlife at the turn of the century was a massive step in the right direction. Since then, wildlife preserves, large and small, have been established in almost all parts of the globe. In some, alien herds of dwindling species are kept for return, in some cases, to their native lands.

It is one of man's peculiar and more admirable qualities that leads him, while apparently hellbent on destroying his own species, to give attention to the preservation of the animals which share the earth with him.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Have you been worrying lately about whether you are mentally normal?

If you are really interested? In learning whether you're batty or just confused, simply answer the following questions:

Do you believe that the Internal Revenue Service deliberately writes its tax forms in bafflegab so that, no matter how you fill them out, you are still at the government's mercy?

When you thought no one would see you, did you ever as a child pull a cat's tail just to see what would happen?

Are you convinced that you had a greater respect and a deeper love for your father and mother than your children have for theirs? But in your heart of hearts, wouldn't you grudgingly agree that one reason for this perhaps, is that you had better parents than they do?

Don't you get a bigger kick out of getting something for nothing than you do by working or paying for it?

When someone gives you your comeuppance in public, do you brood for three days trying to think up the perfect squelcher that would have put him in his place?

Are you annoyed if a fellow you lend your newspaper to on a commuter train quickly completes the crossword puzzle you were unable to fill out?

And you fret now and then,

too, don't you, over the melancholy realization that you are really about as indispensable at the office as a paper cup.

It kind of peps you up, though, doesn't it, to see how much more your old friends seem to have aged than you?

And when you attend a college reunion, don't you get a snobbish feeling of smugness to note that four of your classmates who got better grades than you are now driving cars smaller and three years older than yours?

Do you feel a bit guilty because you can't spell Phnom Penh, Kuala Lumpur and Vientiane, and are unable to tell off-hand which countries they are in? Don't you sometimes get so mixed-up that you wish our country didn't have a foreign policy at all — if it does?

Our domestic policy has you a bit puzzled, too, eh? Isn't it hard for you to figure whether, basically, our best goal is to integrate the desegregation or

segregate the distintegration?

If you answered yes to all of them, you are as normal as the vast majority of your fellow Americans, muddled but still functioning.

If you answered no to all of them—well, have you ever considered seeking a government job?

English Can't See

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—A none too sturdy spectator in the back of the hall at a political rally got annoyed at the clutter of television gear on stage. "Mr. Chairman, what's all those lights, cameras and things on the stage?"

Bystanders tried to hush the drunk by explaining the equipment belonged to a crew from British Broadcasting Corporation. "Tell them to switch those lights off. We're too far in any case. The English will never be able to see us from this far."

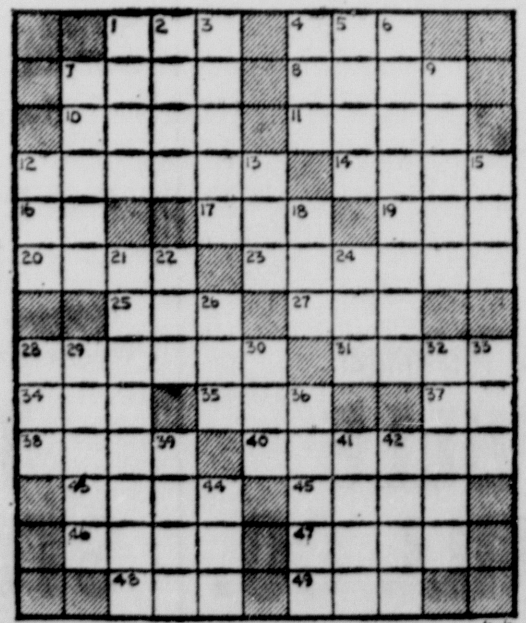
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Relative of "pow"
4. Ferry
7. Dwelling
8. God of love
10. Eskers
11. Force
12. Silenced
14. Eden inhabitant
16. — is
17. Droop
19. Piece out
20. Small dog
22. Head covering
23. Skating requirement
27. God of pleasure
28. Employee status
31. Networks
34. Unit of work
35. Dispute
37. Exclamation
38. Ornamental border
40. Specimen
42. Fly alone
43. — Know
46. Arabian chieftain
47. Digits
48. Veep
49. Pen

2. Oriental nurse
3. Mountain pools
5. Sleeping place
6. Melody
9. Wager
13. Pat
15. Tom Scaver
18. Sailor (sl.)

21. Mon-archies
22. Shield
24. — Amsterdam
26. Blunder
28. Spread
29. Expunge
30. Goddess
32. Hardware items
33. Haggard novel

36. Floats
39. Medley
41. Debatable
44. Plunder
45. Sphere



DOWN
1. Supervise

Laff-A-Day



"I guess it's the real thing with Eddie and Susan. She's continued going steady with him for a week when his car wouldn't run."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

GERALD LIEBERMAN nominates as the shortest campaign speech on record one made by a gubernatorial candidate in Massachusetts. It consisted of eight words — and the speaker was elected by a landslide. "Fellow citizens," he proclaimed, "Follow me to yonder liquor saloon."

To become a reigning star on Broadway or in Hollywood, you must not only have talent — you've got to get a break! Henry Luhrman points out: 1. Barbara Streisand was not the first choice for the show that catapulted her to the top, "Funny Girl." Mary Martin, then Anne Bancroft had prior whacks at the part. 2. Miss Martin also turned down the role of Liza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady." Enter Julie Andrews! 3. When Ethel Merman said "no" to "Hello, Dolly," Carol Channing got the job. 4. It was only when Jean Arthur became ill during the try-outs that a virtual unknown, Judy Holliday got the opportunity of a lifetime in "Born Yesterday." And there are countless other stories of aspiring young actors and actresses who happened to be available and chosen at just the right time for just the right spots!

Back from an economic parley in Paris a banker from Missouri was asked if he had any difficulty with his French while he was there. "No," he asserted, "but the French did."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The use of magnets and magnetism for the treatment of disease and for the control of pain dates back hundreds of years. The general feeling has always been that the mystical properties of magnets were used as a form of quackery by many who were not physicians.

In a reputable way magnets have, however been used to remove foreign bodies from the stomach, the lungs and spicules from the eyes.

And it seems that there is now a rebirth of the use of magnetic devices for the study of the flow of blood through the brain and for slight symptomless heart attacks.

At the Weitzman Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, pioneering studies are actively being pursued, many of these revolving around the general principle of magnetism.

The experimental work is sufficiently exciting to induce research teams in many cities of the world to follow the leads that are now available.

Dr. Ephraim Frei is a biophysicist who heads the Department of Electronics at the Weitzman Institute. He has devised a tiny instrument which can travel around curved blood vessels in the brain and can even be used to deliver special drugs to destroy some kinds of tumor of the brain.

Tiny tubes or catheters are magnetically guided into the deep recesses of the brain to aid both in the diagnosis and the treatment of these and other areas of disorders.

It seems that magnets may soon be used for the diagnosis of difficult conditions in the lungs and the intestines. This preliminary work holds great promise and is being confirmed in major hospitals all over the world.

A brilliant innovation may soon make a radical change in the understanding of speech defects and their cure. Dr. Shigenobu Iwata and his colleagues at the University of Southern California have been recording voices on special magnetic tape in order to establish normal sounds. From this, voice prints were made in abnormal conditions so that they could actually be read off a chart known as the sonagrams.

Voice prints were shown to be exact in cases of hoarseness and even those caused by tumors and cancers of the voice box.

sonagrams and voice prints are being used in the diagnosis of diseases of the larynx. With special training it is possible to "read the print and suggest the possible underlying cause for hoarseness." Even cases of paralysis of one vocal cord can be readily distinguished by those who use this method.

It is hoped that these studies will be extended so that speech defects of all kinds will be classified and readily recognized to establish the exact method of re-education.

Cotton-tipped applicators must not be wound too tightly. They can injure the delicate lining of a child's nose and ears.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Organized Pakistani barbers are seeking seats in the national assembly and in provincial legislatures. Might be worth trying. They should be good at trimming budgets and clipping costs.

A Brazilian set a record by downing 15 six-ounce glasses of beer in 32 seconds. We won't drink to that — he already has.

A transparent plastic ball passes its test as a diving bell for aquanauts. Fair enough — giving deep sea fish a chance to see US!

On reading that Vice President Spiro Agnew received some 50 invitations to speak at commencements, Aitch Kay says he can understand that because when the Veep speaks something usually commences.

Zadok Dumpkopf complains that his efforts at trying to raise his own strawberries in his backyard was for the birds.

An unsolved mystery is why the neighbor's power mower sounds its noisiest during the early Sunday morning hours.

The giant water lily, according to a nature article, sometimes grows to the width of four feet. Gosh! — that sounds like a seed catalog artist's dream come to life!



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — What's the matter with Detroit? More precisely, what's the matter with the Big Three automotive companies, among the mightiest enterprises of industrial society?

Asked this question, anyone is entitled to one of his own: Where do you begin? With depressed profits? With annual meeting challenges Safety Pollution? Sagging stock prices Dealer franchise problems?

All major issues, but can any problem of the automotive industry be more directly tied to profits—and to the imbalance in U.S. foreign payments—than the surprising challenge of foreign imports?

Sales of foreign cars in the United States were higher in May than in any month on record, according to a Wall Street Journal survey. It showed deliveries of 109,000 cars and indications of another year of one million-plus sales for foreign manufacturers.

Most of these foreign manufacturers are Davids compared with the Detroit Goliaths, but quite clearly the Davids are slinging it to their bigger adversaries.

Toyota sales rose 45.9 per cent over May 1969. Volkswagen rose 4.8. Datsun 42.8. Volvo 30.1. Curiously, sales of Opel, the Ger-

eral Motors import from Germany, decreased 22.7 per cent. All are compact cars.

Why is it that so many foreign companies can sell profitably in the United States while only three U.S. automakers—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—can show consistent profits?

More to the point, how can foreign companies design cars so greatly desired in the American market while domestic companies, which pride themselves on market research, miss so obvious an opportunity for sales?

While it is difficult to explain the questions, it is possible to suggest that when Detroit puts its mind to work—when it designs cars smaller than the conventional models—it can slow the foreign inroads.

Early in the 1960s it did just that. Detroit decided to turn out smaller cars in volume to meet foreign competition, which consisted mainly of small editions. As a result, the percentage of imports to total U.S. sales fell in 1960, 1961 and 1962.

Then Detroit regressed to an old habit. It began to enlarge the size of its compacts. Not content with enticing owners to

"buy up" into larger models, it began building the compacts themselves into larger models.

In every year since 1962 the percentage of imports to total sales of cars increased, reaching 11 per cent last year. And in every year from 1962 to 1967 Detroit turned out fewer compacts in relation to total production.

In 1968 the American manufacturers began an attempt to reverse the trend by, once again, returning to compact production. But some foreign cars now have a foothold in the market and a reputation that may make it difficult to slam the door. Can Detroit do it?

Americans may not have to wait long for an answer. The percentage of smaller cars coming out of Detroit is rising again, and some automotive men are confident that the foreign tide may at least be stemmed if not turned back.

And then there remains that perplexing manifestation of the Detroit syndrome, that cars must be enlarged or embellished regardless of what the market demands.

The situation suggests two other questions:

Will Detroit fall into the same habit again?



JUST LIKE ON THE MOON—During a test to determine if an astronaut attired in a lunar surface extravehicular suit can ride a 2-wheeled vehicle on the surface of the Moon, John B. Slight rides an original prototype of a lunar cycle under one-sixth gravity conditions aboard a KC-135 aircraft over Houston, Tex. He is a member of Flight Crew Support Division, Manned Spacecraft Center.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, June 6, the 157th day of 1970. There are 208 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1944, Allied forces landed on the Normandy beaches of France. It was D-Day of World War II.

On this date: In 1755, the American soldier and patriot, Nathan Hale, was born in Coventry, Conn.

In 1871, Alsace was annexed to Germany after the French were defeated in the Franco-Prussian War.

In 1918, U.S. Marines went into action in the World War I, fighting at Belleau Wood in France.

In 1934, the U.S. Congress established the Securities and Exchange Commission to watch over stock trading.

In 1966, the first known Negro admitted to the University of

Mississippi, James H. Meredith, was slightly wounded in ambush by a gunman as Meredith marched along a Mississippi highway to protest racial policies.

In 1967, Israeli military forces carved a 30-mile wide front along Egypt's Mediterranean coast.

Ten years ago — Congressional leaders advised President Dwight D. Eisenhower to defer a visit to Japan because of anti-American rioting by students.

Five years ago — President Lyndon B. Johnson made a plea for world peace in a commencement address at Catholic University in Washington.

One year ago — Enemy troops in South Vietnam struck allied position in heavy fighting north of Saigon after shelling more than 100 towns and military bases.

Hado's They'll Do It Every Time



HAPPY BIRTHDAY,



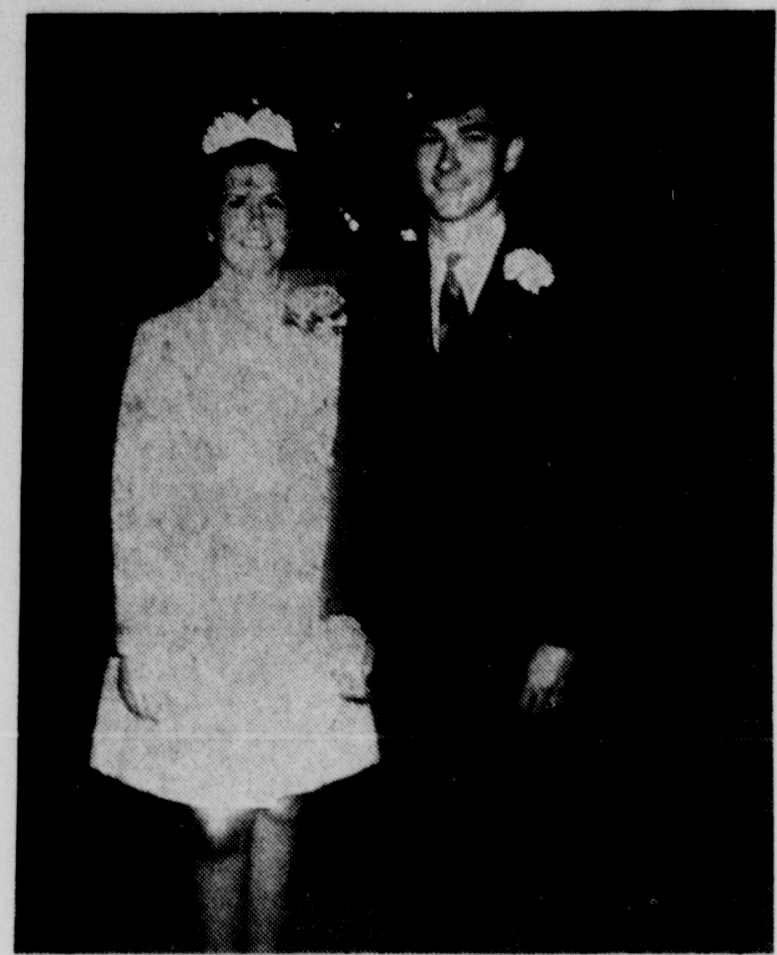
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W. D. Heiskell & Son Real Estate
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Blue Ribbon Dairy
Lou Deal's Hallmark Gallery
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Christopher's Don Boutique
Charm-In Dress Shop
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Bingman's Drug Store
Caddy Millers Mens Shop
E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.
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Harden Chevrolet Co.
Hummel & Plum Inc.
Kochheiser Hardware
Lindsey Bake Shop
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First National Bank
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MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK BALLARD JR.

Macklin-Ballard Marriage Vows Are Solemnized

Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Macklin, daughter of George F. Macklin, Mint Hill, Laurelville, and the late Ruth Macklin, became the bride of Frederick LaVon Ballard Jr., son of Frederick L. Ballard Sr., London, Ohio, and the late Naomi Smith Ballard, 4:30 p.m. May 2. The Rev. John Glick solemnized the double ring ceremony in the Village United Methodist Church of Ashville.

Miss Susan Butz of Circleville, served as maid of honor, while Larry Shipley of Columbus, performed the duties of best man.

Following the late afternoon ceremony a reception was held in the church basement where refreshments were served by Miss Julia Spires and Miss Regina Spires, cousins of the bride.

Baby Shower Held For Mrs. Gussler

Mrs. Donald N. Gussler was recently honored with a baby shower given by Mrs. Michael R. Gilmore, 360 Sunnyview Drive.

The refreshment table was decorated in yellow and white. The cake, decorated with pink and blue booties, mints and punch were served to the 11 guests.

Attending were Mrs. Walter Gilmore, Mrs. Ted Williams, Mrs. John Prince, Mrs. Ira DeVaughn of Circleville; Mrs. Stephen Gussler, Ashville; Mrs. Pearl Brownlee, Mrs. Vernon Gussler, Mrs. Mark Gussler and Mrs. Lewis Danford of Columbus.

The next meeting will be June 18. The refreshment committee for that meeting will be Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. Robert Smallwood and Mrs. Stanley Peters.



MISS HOLLIDAY PARKER

Holliday Parker Co-Queen Of Country Music

Miss Holliday Parker was named as Co-Queen of Country Music in an elimination contest at Frontier Ranch, May 24. Of the four finalists she tied for first place with Sue Weaver of Newark. Attempts were made to break the tie but the judges could not reduce the vote in favor of either girl, so for the first time Ohio Country Music has two queens.

Holliday sang for her winning numbers "Release Me," "That's A No-No" and "Wings Of A Dove." In her attempt to break the tie she sang "Together Again."

Miss Parker sings with the Brimstone Country Boys, a band composed of boys from Adelphi, who won first place at the Ohio State Fair two years ago. They are Keith Huston, lead; Ron Farleigh, drums and fiddle; Fred Nungester, bass, and Mike Farleigh, rhythm.

A junior at Logan Elm High School, Miss Parker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Parker, Route 4.



CONTESTANT — Miss Patricia Ann Law is a candidate in the annual Maiden of Roses Contest which will be held 3:30 p.m. June 14, at the Columbus Park of Roses. A student at Logan Elm High School, Miss Law is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Law, Route 4.

If the top of your cake isn't even, turn the cake over and frost on the underside.

Calendar

MONDAY
Yarn Spinners Knitting Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Howard Bobo, 575 Ridgewood Drive.
Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. George Ankrom, 131 Hayward Ave.
Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Forrest Schlegler, 391 Kingston Pike.
TUESDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 47, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. James Cassidy, Route 4.
Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 12:30 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.
Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Group 9 a.m. at Big Bear Store, N. Court St.
Circleville Chapter 90 OES, 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.
Morning Circle of Calvary United Methodist Church all day in the annex.
Evening Circle of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Nelson Lape, Route 3.
Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lowell Donahue, 133 W. Mound St.
WEDNESDAY
Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Hardin, Kingston.
Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in the Parish House.
THURSDAY
Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ira Valentine, Route 1, Stoutsville.
Yarn Spinners Club Schedules Meeting
Yarn Spinners Knitting Club will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Howard Bobo, 575 Ridgewood Drive.
Guild 47 To Meet
Berger Hospital Guild 47 will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. James Cassidy, Route 4. Members will work on a project for the Spring Festival to be held on the Hospital grounds Friday.



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Pythian Sisters Entertain Guests On Friendship Night

"Friendship Nite" was observed when members of Majors Temple 516, Pythian Sisters, met for a regular meeting of the K of P Temple on Thursday evening.

Miss Elma Rains, most excellent chief, presided at the meeting and welcomed all present, giving added recognition to the members of Adelphi Temple who were special guests for the evening.

Distinguished guests present were: Frank Woodward, grand inner guard, Grand Domain of Ohio, Knights of Pythias, and a member of Philos Lodge and Majors Temple; Mrs. Grant Thomas, grand chief, Grand Temple of Ohio, Pythian Sisters and a member of Amanda Temple, Amanda and grand director of Pythian Sunshine Girls; Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, grand manager of the Grand Temple of Ohio, a member of Majors Temple and deputy state organizer of Pythian Sunshine Girls.

Mrs. Ross Contizano, grand outer guard of the Grand Temple of Ohio and a member of Calanthe Temple, Columbus; Miss Katherine Mead, district deputy grand chief, District 2, Pythian Sisters, and a member of Majors Temple, and Mrs. Everett Peters, past grand chief, Pythian Sisters of Ohio, and present grand royal advisor, Pythian Sunshine Girls of Ohio.

Past district deputy grand chiefs introduced were Mrs. Russell Cryder, Adelphi Temple, Adelphi, and Mrs. Frank Baum, Ashville Temple, Ashville.

Other guests were present from Adelphi, Ashville, Cypress Temple, Stoutsville, Amanda, and Calanthe Temple, Columbus.

Miss Mead stated that she has a supply of tickets on hand for the drawing of the afghan and the quilt, the grand chief's project for this year. Members are asked to avail themselves of these tickets, the money being used to purchase hospital equipment for the Pythian Sister Home at Medina.

Miss Rains announced the closing of the membership contest with the June 4 meeting. She asked that the membership committee appoint a committee for the losing team to provide the dinner and entertainment for the winning team. They are to report their appointments at the next meeting.

The audit committee, Miss Clarissa Talbut, Mrs. Lloyd Fisher and Mrs. Robert Eccard, were instructed to audit the books and give their report at the next meeting.

Mrs. Peters said that the Grand Council, Pythian Sunshine Girls, will convene at the Imperial House, Findlay, June 26 and 27. Any Pythian is invited to attend any of these sessions.

Miss Rains reminded members that June 28 will be Homecoming Day at the Pythian Sister Home at Medina. This is an annual affair, and members are given an opportunity to tour the home and visit with the sisters living there. Facilities are available on the grounds for enjoying a picnic dinner. A program is planned for the afternoon.

Following the meeting, Mrs. William Walker and Mrs. Ernest Young, chairman and co-chairman, and their committee served refreshments of sandwiches, salads, and desserts.

TONITE AT BUCKEYE MART 9 to 11 P.M. SPECIALS GOOD...TIL 11 P.M.

COUPON GOOD
SAT., JUNE 6th

LAST HOUR SALE COUPON...

To Help Us Wind Up Our 77th Anniversary Sale
We Are Passing Tremendous Savings On To You!

8' x 7' Steel
STORAGE SHED \$85
reg. 124.50 — save 34.50
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for those who care

Special Next Week

Men's or
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COATS

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Two to Three Day

Service On Specials

Special Good Thru
Sat. June 13th

Good Looking People
Take Their Clothes to Tops

Open Monday thru Saturday til 9:00 P.M.
Lancaster Pike — Next to Buckeye Mart



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Sonorest
All Purpose Cot
24 Inch x 72 Inch
With 2 Inch Mattress
Ideal for Playroom,
Den or as Extra Bed
Regular \$9.99
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SAVE \$1.53
AT MURPHY'S "CHARGE IT"

Murphy's Girls'
Skooter Skirts
Size 3 to 6x
Permanent Press
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Just Wonderful
Hair Spray
13-oz. Size
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Bone, Tan, Brown, White
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Size 5 to 10
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Beautiful Bedspreads
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SAVE \$4.32
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1:00 P.M. TO 5:20 P.M.

Red Chinese Help Direct Vietnam War

SAIGON (AP) — A Viet Cong lieutenant colonel said Friday that he saw 16 Chinese Communist advisers assisting in the planning of the Communist Command's 1968 Tet offensive. Lt. Col. Nguyen Van Nang, who surrendered to government troops May 20 about 35 miles west of Saigon, said he saw the Chinese "every time" he met with the general staff of the Communist Command before the offensive.

Speaking through a South Vietnamese military interpreter, the thin, 46-year-old man also told a news conference:

—The Communist Command since 1969 has learned of most U.S. B52 raids in South Vietnam as much as 24 hours in advance by monitoring allied military radio networks.

—A countrywide Communist offensive scheduled to start in May, including ground attacks on towns and cities, was called off partly because of the allied drives into Cambodia.

—All allied military operations have been known by the Communist Command from one to four days before they began, including the operation in Cambodia.

—He heard that a number of U.S. soldiers had been captured, taken to Communist Command headquarters and "treated well" there. He said he had never seen them, and he did not say when they were captured.

Nang said he was deputy commander for an area including one Saigon precinct and seven districts just west of the city. He said he led troops that took part in the Tet offensive in February 1968 and the May 1968 offensive.



CREATES LIFE — Indian-born Har Gobind Khorana, 47, who won a Nobel Prize in 1968 for research on genes, the basic unit of life, is shown at work in his University of Wisconsin laboratory, where he and associates created a gene. The breakthrough could lead, in ages to come, to biological manipulation such as pre-birth structuring of people as athletes, intellectuals, etc.

Cheese Eating Record Eclipsed
GRAHAMSTOWN, South Africa (AP) — Two Rhodes University students claim they eclipsed the world record for eating cheese dry. Miss Anne Wiles, 17, ate one pound, 2.1 ounces of cheese in 30 minutes. Bernie Cohen, 19, consumed one pound 4.5 ounces in the same time. The former record was said to be one pound, two ounces in half an hour. Contestants were not allowed to drink anything during the competition.

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The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 6, 1970 7
Circleville, Ohio

Kingston News Report

Mrs. Mary Miller spent the weekend with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Grove City at their cottage on the Muskingum River at Malta.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huhn and children, Scott and Wendy returned home Sunday after spending the holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudgins at their home in Amburst, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. David Adams were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sig Callihan in Portsmouth where they were joined by Mrs. Adams' sister-in-law, Mrs. Celia Pennington of

Wilmington who accompanied them to Louisa, Kentucky where they visited his brother, Rance Adams and wife and Mrs. Nura Holbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cunio and daughter, Misti Dawn of Marietta, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knisley, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Zeigler enjoyed a cook-out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Zeigler and Lisa, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Dresbach and sons, Tony, Tracy and Terry spent the weekend in Cincinnati where they visited the Cincinnati Zoo and saw a baseball game on Saturday and Sunday visited Coney Island. They also stopped at Ft. Ancient State Memorial near Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller were called to Granite City, Illinois last week by the death of her four and a half year old nephew, Mark Popvencak, of leukemia. Their son, Sam Miller, of Fairborn joined them there.

The new officers of the Kingston Civic Club were installed Monday night at a banquet at Wardell's Party home in Circleville. Mrs. Howard Fish, Director of Juniors of the Central Ohio River District was the installing officer and as each officer was installed she was given a lighted candle and told of the duties of the office. Mrs. Fish also gave a short talk on the advantages of being a member of a successful and profitable club in the community.

The new officers are Mrs. Paul Priest, president; Mrs. William J. Adams, vice president; Mrs. Ed Bennett, secretary and Mrs. Fred Likens, treasurer. Mrs. William Streber, the outgoing president expressed her appreciation to the members for helping make the project of the past year a success.

The new president then presented her theme for the year, "Forward Together" and announced her committees. She reminded them that June 24 through 27 was the annual Kingston Festival and to be ready to help in the Club Booth. Mrs. Fish was given the Junior Director's guard for her Club pin and presented with the floral centerpiece. Mrs. Donald Jones and Mrs. Orla Ulrich were received into club membership and given the club flower, a jonquil. Mrs. Charles Arledge of Circleville and Mrs. Carroll Minor were guests. The next meeting is in August.

Visiting their mother Mrs. Bessie Smith on Friday and Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and children, Perri, Gregg and Mike of Kettering and Mrs. Hazel Rowland and her son, Mr. Donald Rowland, of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Dresbach and children, Mike, Mark and Lori of Charleston, South Carolina are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dresbach Sr., Egypt Pike and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Daniels, Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moss Jr. (Mary Large) have named their baby daughter who was born May 12 at Chillicothe Hospital, Rebecca Ann. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Moss and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Large.

After living in Erlangen, Germany the past twenty months, Mrs. Gary Courtright (Miriam Roll) arrived Saturday

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at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Roll, Route 2 where her husband is expected to join her this weekend.

According to Mrs. Ted Moore, the condition of her husband is slowly improving. He is a patient in room 218-250, in Doctor's Hospital on Dennison Ave. in Columbus where he was taken a week ago after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Siberell and her sister, Mrs. Mary Bradley of Circleville visited their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Strawser in Columbus recently when Mr. Strawser became critically ill. On Saturday the Siberells will go to the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Royce Conaway in Westerville and attended the graduation of their grandson, Mike Conaway from Westerville High School on Sunday.

There will be a strawberry social at the Methodist Church,

June 10 and for \$1.25, in addition to the dessert there will be sandwiches-celery and carrot sticks, potato chips, tea and coffee.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Moss Sr. on Sunday

were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chester of Columbus and their son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Moss and daughter, Sonya of Hebron who will be moving to Fredrick, Maryland in the near future.

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Cantilever frame, chrome fenders and rims, Bendix coaster brake, Hi-Rise chrome handlebars with white grips. Adjustable bucket-type banana saddle. Girls' model available at SAME LOW PRICE!

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7 Pc. COOKWARE Set SUPER-HARD TEFLON

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Two durable coats of Super-hard Teflon bonded to even heating aluminum.

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Dark Brown uppers styled for a fulfilled easy-stepping summer. Smart 1 1/2" heel. Sizes 5 to 10.

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MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

TRY COL. SANDERS' •

Kentucky Fried Chicken

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BOX DINNER

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It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish

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COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll

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COUPON GOOD SAT., JUNE 6th

LAST HOUR SALE COUPON . . .

To Help Us Wind Up Our 77th Anniversary Sale

We Are Passing Tremendous Savings On To You!

50-Lb. MICHIGAN

PEAT MOSS

Limit 2 reg. 89¢

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Circleville Buckeye Mart

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

The 10 Commandments For Husbands

DEAR ABBY: I notice that on occasion you have reprinted articles on request, which I think is fine, especially those which uphold morality in young people. However, I urge you to reprint the 10 Commandments for the 20th Century Husband. With so much infidelity going on and the divorce rate skyrocketing, it is needed now more than ever.

Thank you.

GRATEFUL SAILOR — FPO SEATTLE

DEAR GRATEFUL: With pleasure. Ten Commandments for the 20th Century Husband:

1. Thou shalt put thy wife before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter, and thy son, for she is thy lifelong companion.
2. Abuse not thy body either with excessive food, tobacco, or drink, that thy days may be many and healthful in the presence of thy loved ones.
3. Permit neither thy business nor thy hobby to make of thee a stranger to thy children, for the precious gift a man giveth his family is his time.
4. Forget not the virtue of cleanliness.
5. Make not thy wife a beggar, but share willingly with her thy worldly goods.
6. Forget not to say, "I love you." For even though thy love be constant, thy wife doth yearn to hear the words.
7. Remember that the approval of thy wife is worth more than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers. Cleave unto her and forsake all others.
8. Keep thy home in good repair, for out of it cometh the joys of thy old age.
9. Forgive with grace. For

who among us does not need to be forgiven?

10. Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.

Truly yours, ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

P. S. Next week the TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR WIVES.

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen this problem in your column, but I would sure like to.

How long should a hostess wait for late dinner guests? Last evening my husband and I attended a party at the home of friends. We were invited for 7 o'clock and arrived promptly. So did everyone else, with the exception of one couple who came steaming in full of apologies at 8:45! The hostess held up dinner for this couple. By that time I had developed a hunger headache and my husband exceeded his quota of cocktails. Need I tell you what kind of an evening we had? Your comments would be very much appreciated.

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: I think 15 minutes is long enough to "hold up" a scheduled meal for a tardy guest. George Washington is said to have set a good precedent. He instructed his cook to inquire not, "Have the guests arrived?" But, "Has the HOUR arrived?" It's still a good rule.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOOKS YOUNGER": Are you bragging or complaining? If men between 25 and 30 ask you out, look them in the eye and say, "Thanks a lot, but I am 34 — a little 'old' for you, but if you have a friend between 35 and 45, send him around."

OSU Dormitory For 360 Men Thrives In Stadium

By Central Press
COLUMBUS, Ohio — One of the nation's most unusual university dormitories thrives beneath the stands of Ohio Stadium here.

Undisturbed by the cheers of Ohio State University's autumn football crowds of 82,000, some 360 men make their home in the giant horseshoe.

For them, hard work and high achievement has become a way of life.

Ohio State's Stadium Scholarship Dormitory operates in the southwest corner of the 732-foot-long stadium. The student residents work for their education, not only by maintaining their living quarters but at the same time by attaining a usual "B" average.

Residents are selected by the university's Student Financial Aids Office, which picks about 150 male high school graduates each year on the basis of financial need and scholarship.

Most of those selected have been in the upper tenth of their high school classes. To those chosen, a scholarship means room and board for \$480 a year, a saving of \$570 from the average annual cost of \$1,050 in other university residence halls.

In return, the dormitory resident works five to eight hours per week in the dining room, kitchen or on maintenance and staff jobs.

Work crews are divided into four staffs — supply, office, library and maintenance.

Full time paid staff members include three cooks and a repairman. Dormitory director is William A. Irwin, assisted by two fellow graduate students. All three are studying student personnel work.

The graduate students work closely with 30 undergraduate student leaders, a student cafeteria manager, student supply manager and a student office manager.

The Stadium Scholarship Dormitory traces its history to the depression year of 1932. It was proposed then as an answer for Ohio high school valedictorians who couldn't afford to attend college.

The University renovated facilities beneath the stadium, the students organized themselves into cleanup and repair crews. Supplied with kitchen equipment by the university, the students prepared their own meals and governed themselves.

In 1959 a major remodeling was undertaken to partition off the original barracks-style living quarters into 30 modern living units which accommodate 12 to 15 men each.

To retain their scholarships, dormitory residents must stay in the upper third of their college class, but this is no problem.

They compete for membership in their own scholastic honorary society, Upsilon Pi Upsilon, which is limited to one-tenth of the dormitory population and requires a B-plus grade average for mem-

bership. Dormitory residents are active in student affairs and many hold campus offices. They have their own weekly newspaper, "The West Side Story," complete laundry facilities, a student-built and financed lounge with color television.

Residents represent a cross-section of study areas, although most are enrolled in agriculture. A large number also take pre-professional programs such as medicine, dentistry or engineering and others are in education.

Although the men live at the scene of some of the nation's top football action, none at present is a varsity athlete. However, they do participate in an active intramural program which includes competition in football, basketball, softball, track and tennis.

The dormitory has an active alumni organization with over 900 men on its rolls, which include John T. Mount, Ohio State vice president for student affairs.

Accord Reached On New Contract With Goodyear

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Tentative settlement on a new three-year contract calling for wage increases and improvements in fringe benefits was announced Friday night by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., the nation's largest rubber producer, and the United Rubber Workers union.

The proposed contract is to be presented to union members for a ratification vote at local meetings beginning next week.

A joint announcement by the company and union said the contract calls for wage increases totaling 82 cents an hour over the three years—30 cents the first year, effective with the return to work, and 26 cents in each of the other two years.

The pact covers about 23,000 workers at 15 Goodyear plants in 12 states, who went on strike when the old contract expired at midnight April 20.



PLOT THICKENERS — These are participants in that anti-U.S. meeting where Laos, North Vietnam and Red China join. A common strategy was the aim. From left: North Vietnam Prime Minister Pham Van Dong, Pathet Lao (Laos Reds) leader Prince Souphanouvong, Nguyen Huu Tho, president of the South Vietnam National Front for Liberation (Viet Cong), and Prince Norodom Sihanouk, deposed Cambodia chief of state.

TONITE AT BUCKEYE MART

9 to 11 P.M. SPECIALS GOOD...TIL 11 P.M.

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Melvin Woolever, Linda Yates, Kevin Archer, Don Burgoon, Kay Creameans, Leslie Daniels, Sam Forson, Johnie Rich, Joyce Ritchie, Dave Werner, Rusty Williams.

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Terry Althus, Bob Bentley, Flora Blakeman, Joy Brinker, Bonnie Butterbaugh, Margarite Hanley, Janis Hoff, James Morehart, Debbie Pennington, Tina Perrill, Pam Reichelderfer, Shelley Riegel, Teresa Stelbelton.

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Saltcreek Grange Plans Open House

The 50th Anniversary of Saltcreek Valley Grange will be celebrated June 10 with an open house session starting at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Saltcreek Valley Local School.

Cooperating with plans for this event are the several chairmen appointed by the master, Francis Fraunfelder.

Special highlights of the program will be progress and historical facts and member recognition.

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STADIUM CHOW — The Stadium Scholarship Dormitory's cafeteria is a very busy place at meal time as students on kitchen duty take their turns behind the counter.

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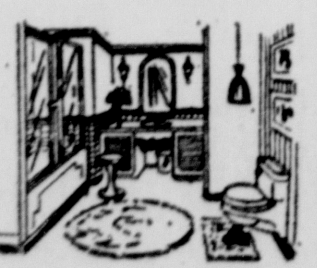
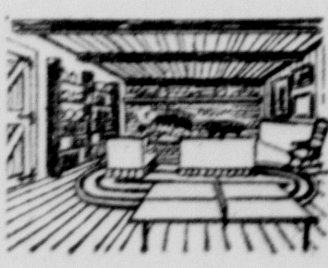
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YMCA SUMMER ACTION '70 CLASSES

BEGINS THE WEEK OF JUNE 15th

FOR YMCA MEMBERS AND NON-MEMBERS

MONDAY: Women's Physical Fitness (Monday, and Wednesday, 8 hours) 8 to 9 P.M. Instructor, Joan Baughman. Price \$10.00

TUESDAY: Summer Women's Slimnastics (Tues., and Thursdays, 8 hours) 9 to 10 A.M. Joan Baughman, Instructor. \$10.00

Boys' Exercise and Tumbling, 8 hours, 10 to 11 A.M. Boys 4 to 8 Years of age. Joan Baughman, Instructor. \$10.00

WEDNESDAY: Beginning Guitar, 8 hours, 10 to 11 A.M. Leighton McFerrer, Instructor. \$10.00

Intermediate Guitar Workshop, 8 hours, 11 to 12 Noon

Beginning Baton Wednesday and Fridays, 8 hours, 9 to 10 A.M.

Mrs. Joy Rae, Instructor. \$10.00

Intermediate and Advanced Baton Workshop Wednesday and Friday, 12 hours, 10 to 11:30 A.M.

Mrs. Joy Rae, Instructor. \$15.00

THURSDAY: Tap and Ballet Acrobatic, 8 hours, 10 to 11 A.M. Ages 5 to 11 Boys and Girls \$12.00

Ballet and Acrobatic, 8 hours, 11 to 12 Noon. Ages 5 to 11, Boys and Girls, \$12.00

Mrs. Joan Baughman, Instructor of both classes

FRIDAY: Children's Theatre, 12 hours, 6 weeks, 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. 6 to 12 Years of age, Boys and Girls

Melody Shea, Instructor. \$10.00

SWIMMING CLASSES: Quality Court Motel, Instructor, Martha Wiggins

First Session: Monday and Thursday, June 15 to July 9

Tiny Tots (Ages 3 to 6) 10-11 A.M. \$10.00

Handicap Children 11 to 12 Noon. \$10.00

Second Session: Monday and Thursday, July 19 to August 6

Tiny Tots (3 to 6) 10-11 A.M. \$10.00

Handicap Children 11-12 Noon. \$10.00

(Registration to be limited to 13 children per class)

GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Registrations must be made in person or by mail. Course Fee must accompany all applications.
2. Y-Members receive special \$4.00 Discount on all courses.
3. Registration will be accepted until class quota of 13 is reached.
4. Refunds after class had met twice will be made less \$4.00 administrative fee.
5. Classes will be conducted at the YMCA with the exception of Swimming Classes.

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Y-Member . . . \$4.00 Discount

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 6, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

Ex Roundtowner Business Manager For Auto Racers



RELAXING — Jim Cook, a former Circleville resident, takes time out from a hectic schedule managing the business affairs of the nation's leading auto race drivers for a game of golf at Pickaway Country Club.

Jim Cook, a former Circleville High School football and basketball star is business manager of some of the nation's most famous racing drivers.

Cook, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Cook, 108 S. Pickaway St., includes among his clientele the Johnny Lightning racing team, winner of the 1970 Indianapolis 500.

Cook graduated from Circleville high school in 1952 and from Denison University in 1955. He was first a football coach, having held positions at Maumee and Mansfield High Schools before moving up to the University of Akron.

While at Akron, he was offered and accepted a job with Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. publicity staff. He was in charge of the racing division, and his duties included recruiting the top race drivers in the country for the company.

WHEN he accepted the position with Firestone, he knew little of the sport of motor racing. But today he is one of the most knowledgeable men associated with the profession.

A little over a year ago the former Roundtowner quit his job with Firestone and formed Jim Cook Associates, based in Torrance, Calif. He handles the business side of the sport for the drivers and owners.

His success is phenomenal. Last summer he approached the Topper Toy Co., manufacturer of toy racing cars, with the idea of having them sponsor a racing team.

"They put my head on the chopping block," Cook says. The toy company officials were interested in the idea, but they wanted to back a winner.

"Who's going to win the 500 next year (1970)?" Cook was asked. He unhesitatingly picked the Parnelli Jones racing team and singled out Al Unser as the man most likely to win.

His prediction turned out to

Personality Out Of Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK (AP) — The Belmont Stakes had no Personality today, a fact that considerably dimmed the glamor of the race called "the test of the champion."

Personality, owned by Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs and trained by her son, John, was declared out of the 1½-mile classic Friday because of a slight cough and nasal discharge.

This cut the size of the field to 10 3-year-olds and left the 102nd running of the final jewel of the Triple Crown without the winners of the first two—the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

MONDAY - TUESDAY SPECIALS

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BEEF LIVER lb. 69c
All Good
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Graham Leads Kemper Open; Nicklaus Out

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Lou Graham took the lead and said he wasn't satisfied. John Schroeder said he couldn't believe he's failed to sign his scorecard. Jack Nicklaus said so long.

"I'm always satisfied with a 68, you've got to be," Graham drawled after taking the second round lead with a 135 in the \$150,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament Friday.

"But I'm not at all satisfied with the way I hit the ball." "I just can't believe it," the dismayed young Schroeder said, his mouth a tight line and his head down. "I just know I signed the card."

But he didn't, and a 69 for 138 and spot among the leaders was wiped out on the disqualification for the promising youngster who gained national attention when he outscored partners Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus in their showdown for the Byron Nelson Classic five weeks ago.

And the powerful Nicklaus, the pre-tourney favorite who hadn't finished out of the top 20 this season, had putting woes, took a 74 and failed to make the cut for the final two rounds at 147. It was the first he's missed the cut in almost 1½ years.

Graham, a 32-year-old Nashville, Tenn., native, whose only victory in 5½ years on the tour came in the 1967 Minnesota Classic, finished early and said he didn't think his nine-under-par round would stand up.

"They'll shoot some great rounds out here," the pleasant, soft-spoken Graham said.

They did. But the 135 remained at the top of the heap, one stroke in front of 46-year-old former Masters champion Art Wall, who took his second consecutive 68.

Angels Shade Cleveland, 2-1

ANAHEIM (AP) — "Humm, observed Cleveland Indian manager Alvin Dark wistfully, "The Angels appear to have jelled this season, don't they?"

So, as a matter of fact, has Clyde Wright.

The amazing success of Wright, a 1-8 pitcher with a 4.10 ERA last season, directly parallels that of the California Angels, a team with a 71 - 91 mark in 1969.

Today, Wright is 8-3 and the Angels are 32-19 and in second place in the American League West, two games behind the Minnesota Twins.

Dark made his comments moments after Wright, with ninth-inning relief assistance from Ken Tatum authored a four-hitter as the Angels shaded the Indians 2-1 Friday night.

Wright is the first Angels pitcher ever to win eight games this early and the Angels never before have won 32 at this juncture.

Wright was jolted in the first inning by Vada Pinson's 200th career home run and fourth of the season but the Angels drew even in the same inning.

Sandy Alomar walked and Jim Fregosi outlegged an infield roller. Then Alex Johnson drilled what looked like a double play ball to Cleveland second baseman Eddie Leon but the ball took a vicious hop, struck Leon in the right hand and caromed into left field as Alomar scored.

Leon left the game with a broken little finger.

Billy Cowan's first home run of the year off loser Mike Paul, provided the eventual margin of victory.

The Neapolitan seaport of Pozzuoli has risen more than three feet in the past year, cracking buildings, lifting Roman ruins from the harbor and terrifying residents. Ten miles away, the island of Ischia has sunk six inches into the bay.

Laurelville Edges Washington In LL

Laurelville downed Washington, 4-1, in a Tri County Little League minor game.

Mike Hart was the winning pitcher giving up two hits, walking two and striking out 11. Vanover was the Washington hurler and allowed seven hits, walked five and fanned 13.

Lowly Montreal Surprises Atlanta, 3-2

By TOM SALADINO

Associated Press Sports Writer

Now that Gene Mauch has finally tasted victory after two long weeks of bitter losses, the optimistic field general of the lowly Montreal Expos is filled only with thoughts of winning.

The Expos did it the hard way Friday night, coming from behind with a pair of runs in the seventh and getting a ninth-inning homer from Coco Laboy, to beat Atlanta 3-2.

The triumph snapped Montreal's losing streak at 11 games—the longest in the majors this season—but still left the two-year-old expansion club at the bottom of the National League Eastern Division, 11½ games behind Chicago.

In other games, the Cubs routed San Francisco 12-8, Cincinnati downed New York 5-4 in an eight-inning rain shortened contest, Pittsburgh blanked Los Angeles 3-0, San Diego nipped St. Louis 3-2 and Houston stomped Philadelphia in 11 innings, 8-7.

Four Expos hurlers stopped the major league's hottest hitter, Rico Carty. Carty, the Braves' left fielder went 0-for-3 and dropped seven points to 428.

The Braves jumped to a 2-0 lead but the Expos tied it off starter George Stone in the seventh on three consecutive hits after two were out. John Boccabella doubled, a single by Bobby Wine followed and Bob Bailey's double tied it at 2-2.

Laboy then stroked his game winning off veteran reliever Hoyt Wilhelm in the ninth.

The Cubs bombed Juan Marichal and three successors for 16 hits—four by Jim Hickman, increasing their lead over the Mets to four games. Ron Santo cracked a two-run homer for the Cubs while Ken Henderson and Willie McCovey slammed homers for the Giants.

Willie Mays was injured slightly when he collided in the outfield with Bob Taylor. The Giants' center fielder suffered

bruised ribs and a slight cut finger.

Tony Perez drilled his 20th homer of the season—a three-run shot and Lee May lashed a tie-breaking single in the sixth as the Reds downed the Mets in a rain-marred game. The Mets fell to their third straight defeat

despite solo homers by Joe Foy and Tommie Agee.

Bob Moose blanked the Dodgers on six hits and the Pirates' right-hander got support from run-scoring singles by Roberto Clemente, Matty Alou and Gene Alley. Moose struck out eight and didn't walk a batter.

Clarence Gaston drove in a pair of runs with a double and single to back the eight-hit pitching of winner Pat Dobson and reliever Roberto Rodriguez in the Padres' victory over the Cards.

Denis Menke stroked a run-

scoring single in the 11th with one out as the Astros rode to their fourth straight victory. Norm Miller's sacrifice fly in the ninth had tied it for the Astros after Ron Stone's three-run double had given the Phils a 7-6 edge in the eighth.

Blyleven, Twins Defeat Senators

By HERSHEL NISSENSEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Nine years ago, Bert Blyleven knew nothing about the Little League. Today, the American League knows all about Bert Blyleven.

"He's everything people said he was," said Washington slugger Frank Howard after the Senators came out on the short end of a 2-1 score against the Minnesota Twins Friday night in Blyleven's major league debut.

The 19-year-old right-hander, called up from the American Association earlier this week to replace the injured Luis Tiant, hurled seven innings and allowed seven hits. The only run came on Lee Maye's leadoff homer.

"I'm glad it happened that way," said Blyleven. "You know, you get the nervousness out of your system, but I would have liked to strike him out. I imagine Mr. Rigney and the rest of them got nervous with that home run."

Elsewhere in the AL, Baltimore edged Milwaukee 3-2, the New York Yankees ripped the Chicago White Sox 10-1, California nipped Cleveland 2-1, Oakland downed Detroit 4-2 and Boston beat Kansas City 4-2.

The road to the majors for Ricardito Blyleven began in Zeist, Holland, where he was born. The family moved to Saskatoon,

Saskatchewan, Canada, in 1953 and to southern California in 1957, where Blyleven starred at Garden Grove High.

Blyleven was the Twins' third choice in the free-agent draft last June and went on to post a 7-2 record in two rookie leagues and a sensational 8.0 mark in the Florida Instructional League.

"What can I say about him," raved manager Bill Rigney, who calls Blyleven "The Baby." "He's the best looking prospect I've seen. I've got to rate him with all the real young players that I've ever looked at. He's just beautiful."

The Twins scored in the first off loser Casey Cox when Cesar Tovar walked, stole second and came around on Tony Oliva's single. They broke the tie in the fifth on Frank Quilici's infield hit. Blyleven's sacrifice and a single by Tovar. Ron Perranoski preserved Blyleven's victory.

Merv Rettenmund broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth inning with his fifth home run and Ellie Hendrick's fifth-inning homer, his third, was the winner as the Orioles nipped the Brewers. Dave McNally, with help from Eddie Watt in the eighth, became the AL's first nine-game winner.

Bobby Murcer drove in three runs with two homers and a double and Gene Michael also knocked three runs across as the Yankees routed Chicago.

Youth Baseball Program Readies For First Week

Circleville's Youth Baseball Program gets underway Tuesday with all leagues except the Mosquito league seeing action. Schedules of this year's action have not been printed according to Terry Sloan, president of the Circleville association.

The Herald will run a complete schedule of the week's events on Saturday. The following is next week's slate:

TUESDAY
Kochheiser vs VFW — Ted Lewis softball diamond, 5:30 p.m. (Pony League); First National vs Savings Bank — Ted Lewis softball diamond, 7:30 p.m. (LL Minors); Circleville Oil vs IOOF — Ted Lewis little league diamond, 5:30 p.m. (LL Minors); Blue Ribbon vs Ward's Market — Ted Lewis little league diamond, 7:30 p.m. (LL Minors); Rotary vs Second National — Fairgrounds diamond No. 1, 6 p.m. (LL Minors).

WEDNESDAY
Hill's Implement vs Hap's — Atwater diamond, 6 p.m. (Mosquito); FOPA vs Block's

— South Court diamond, 6 p.m. (Mosquito).

THURSDAY
Third National vs Savings Bank — Ted Lewis Park softball diamond, 5:30 p.m. (Pony); DuPont vs Kiwanis — Ted Lewis Park softball diamond, 7:30 p.m. (Babe Ruth); Coca Cola vs Elks — Ted Lewis Park little league diamond, 5:30 p.m. (LL Majors); Herald vs Bingman's — Ted Lewis Park little league diamond, 7:30 p.m. (LL Majors); PPG vs K of C — Atwater diamond, 6 p.m. (Mosquito); Barnhill vs Circle Auto Parts — South Court diamond, 6 p.m. (Mosquito).

FRIDAY
American Legion vs Ralston Purina — Ted Lewis Park softball diamond, 5:30 p.m. (LL Majors); GE vs Lindsay's Ted Lewis Park little league diamond, 7:30 p.m. (Babe Ruth); Hummel and Plum vs Mac's — Atwater diamond, 6 p.m. (Mosquito).

**Tidewater Winner
Over Toledo, 6-4**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The International League leading Tidewater scored three runs in the eighth inning to down Toledo 6-4 Friday night.

George Kopac slammed a three-run homer in the ninth frame to sew up the game as Columbus beat Rochester, 7-3. In other IL games, Richmond defeated Buffalo 7-4 and Syracuse whipped Louisville 10-0.

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MAIN & SCIOTO

Earl Anthony Nears Bowling Record

SEATTLE (AP) — Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., came within two pins Friday of equaling the world's professional record for 12 games as he competed in the Professional Bowlers Association's \$32,500 Heidelberg Open.

The crew-cut southpaw knocked down 2,981 pins, averaging 248 pins for the day's two six-game blocks. The record of 2,983 was set by Gene Rhoda, Valparaiso, Ind., in 1964.

Michigan State football teams have a 10-4-2 record under Coach Duffy Daugherty against Michigan.

When the Air Force Academy football team beat North Carolina 20-10 this season two of the Falcon touchdowns came within 95 seconds in the fourth quarter.

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In Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband,
Howard Hinson who passed away
2 years ago today, June 6, 1968.
A silent thought,
A secret tear,
Keeps his memory ever dear.
Sadly missed by wife, Gertrude
In loving memory of my dear
sister Bessie Humphries, who passed
away June 6, 1962.
A silent thought,
A secret tear,
Keeps your memory ever dear.
Mabel Arledge

1. Card of Thanks

My sincere appreciation to my
friends, neighbors and relatives for
the cards, flowers and their prayers
while in the hospital. They were
greatly appreciated.
Robert Hoover, Ashville

2. Special Notice

BUYING Dugworms \$2.00 per quart.
Mike, 372 Weldon, 474-4710.
GARAGE Sale, Saturday, June 6,
Jim Sowers, 818 S. Pickaway.
YARD Sale Saturday, June 6, Starts
9 a.m. 642 E. Mound St.
\$50.00 Donation to your church or
club for selling Famous Watkins
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Chillicothe, Ohio. Phone 772-1665,
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vanilla. Write Box 371, New
Holland, Ohio.

PICKAWAY Nursing and Rest
Home, Inc. Wanted part time of
full time licensed practical nurses
or registered nurses. Good salary.
Call for appointment. 474-3655.

NEEDED immediately RN's to work
in operating room. Also openings
in other departments. Berger
Hospital 474-2126.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1991 FORD, A-1 condition. Phone
983-6142.

1965 FORD Galaxy 500. Good shape,
289 automatic 2 door, new tires.
\$550.00. Must sell. 474-2077.

61 RAMBLER-American, 2 door,
new tires. Phone 474-5782.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala V-8, 283
power steering. Good condition. 474-
2018.

See The 1970 Dodge
And Chryslers
At
WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main St.

10-B Trucks

65 FORD Tractor, 1000 series, 220
Cummings, twin screw, 5 speed,
with 3 speed Eaton. Sleeper cab.
Air conditioned. Call's Auto Parts,
Route 2, Laurelville, Ohio. 332-3531.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
SEE
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

12. Trailers

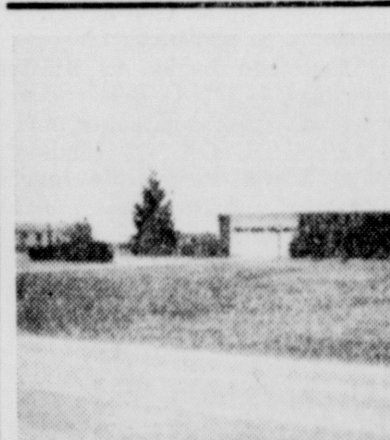
TRAILER space for rent. Phone 474-
4217.

LOT for rent for mobile home.
Inquire at The Highlander.

1966 PONTIAC Chief, 12 x 46, un-
furnished. 474-6288.

BEST MOBILE HOMES
are found at Ken-Mar Mobile
Homes, large selections to
choose from with comfortable
financing. Our prices start at
\$3995.00 for a new 60 x 12 mobile
home. Free delivery on any new
home purchased. Come on out
and browse around. Compare
our price and quality. We are
open weekdays 9 to 9. Satur-
day 9 to 6. Sunday 12 to 6.
KEN-MAR HOMES
1786 N. Bridge St.
Chillicothe, Ohio — 773-1196

18. Houses for Sale



Located Northeast in Circleville on a 1.72 acre tract of land,
this brick ranch has 1401 sq. ft. of living area, along with a two
car attached garage. Large partitioned basement, 3 good sized
bedrooms, bath and half, fireplace in living room. The living
room and large dining area are carpeted. Handy kitchen. Priced
in mid-thirties.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
130 E. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio — 474-5275

OPEN HOUSES

DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR
SUNDAY JUNE 6, 2-4 P.M.



154 E. Mound St. Older home close to downtown. 4 bedroom,
2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, large kitchen and attached
garage. Large barn on rear of lot. Excellent condition and im-
mediate possession. Edna Timmons 474-5181. Listing No. 68.

Walnut Creek Pike. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room.
Built-in range and exhaust fan. 1743 sq. ft. of living area. Electric
heat and 2 car garage. Russ Palm 474-5234 or Sue Spires 474-2567.
Listing No. 1.

Bell Station Road. Three bedroom, 2 baths, central vacuum
system, intercom, cedar decks and patio. Edna Timmons 474-5181
or Sue Spires 474-2567. Listing No. 31.

565 Ridgewood. Three bedroom, two bath ranch. New storms,
carpet and drapes. Full basement and 2 car garage. Sue Spires
474-2567. Listing No. 12.

452 Stella. Very attractive three bedroom ranch with stone front.
Storm windows and screens. Disposal in kitchen. Don Poling
474-3259. Listing No. 57.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
474-5294 474-2924

12. Trailers

ATTENTION
Exclusive
Rental Purchase Plan
INTEREST FREE —
New or Used
PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER
U.S. 23 North
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 774-1171

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOM apartment, downtown,
upstairs, unfurnished, adults. 474-
3201 or 474-5886.

NEW 4 rooms and bath in Kingston.
Range and dinette furnished.
Carpeted. Adults. No pets. \$125.00
per month. 642-2706.

ROSE TERRACE — Northend. Un-
furnished 3 bedroom, large living,
dining and kitchen areas. Full
basement and garage. Available
July 1. Adults only. \$100.00. Call
474-3030.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for day or week. 474-4855.

ROOMS for rent, day, week or
month. The Guest House. 474-5965.

MOTEL with 2 beds, by the week.
1014 N. Court St. 474-3467.

17. Wanted to Rent

BACHELOR requires suitable fur-
nished apartment or trailer. Con-
tact Quality Courts, room 123.
Frank Barkovich.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR sale by owner: 4 bedroom,
all brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, central
air conditioning, carpeted living
room and hall basement, two car
garage. in Garden City, call 474-
2330 after 4 p.m.

NEW LISTINGS

by Sue Spires, 474-2585
217 Nicholas Drive
Assume loan on this bi-level
with 3 bedrooms, basement with
family room. A real buy with
low monthly payments.
1070 Sunshine
1 floor plan 3 bedroom, panel-
ed interior, utility room, nice
lot.
Dial Sue Spires, 474-2585

Donald H. Watt
Realtor
474-5294 or 474-2924

Want Ads

474-3131

18. Houses for Sale

INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
We have a double duplex and
business properties which show
very good returns for money in-
vested. For complete informa-
tion call . . .
MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480

EVANS
REALTY
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main St. — Circleville
Office & Residence 474-4266

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
Robert Burton, 474-3058
David Betts, 474-4004
Pat Knecht, 474-4469
152 West Main Street

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

At Your Service:

E. R. Bennett, Realtor
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
James W. Ford, 474-4581
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3364
Glyn Hoover, 474-6160
Office: 127 1/2 E. Main Street
474-2197

Up a Tree?
Real Estate Problems?
Call
JANE K. SPEAKMAN
Real Estate Broker
129 1/2 W. Main St.
474-2898

W. D. Heiskell and Son

Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-6131 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles rose—986 6584

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474 6294
or 474 6562
Residence — 474 5719
Hubert Puckett — 983 2594
Dwight Grubb — 474 4941
Major: Real Estate Sales
474-5294

22. Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE: A & B Cab Company
cheap to right buyer for immediate
sale. 474-3855

FASTEST GROWING FIELD

VENDING! Vending is big
business. Vending the U.I.I.
way is sound and profitable
business! Vending routes are
always established for U.I.I.
distributor so you never have
to sell or solicit!
VENDING! Vending requires
that you have a serviceable
car! Vending the U.I.I. way
can be done evenings, week-
ends, or 6 to 10 hours per
week during day-time!
VENDING! Vending equip-
ment and supplies to start in
business can be obtained for
as little as \$500 to \$2,500.
Vending profits can grow to
in excess of \$1,000 per month.
VENDING! Vending routes
are assigned to people from
all walks of life, so write
giving references and phone
number to Ussery Industries,
Inc. 1195 Empire Central,
Dallas, Texas 75247.
Area No. 1583-A.

24. Misc. for Sale

SLIM Gym, free home demon-
stration, immediate delivery 474-
6210 or 474-6805.

GREEN Stratalounge chair with
ottoman. Good condition. Call 474-
5513.

WHEEL Horse tractor 32" mower
and snow blade, good condition,
\$250. 474-4941.

FOR fine carpet, superbly installed
over luxurious padding at modest
prices, see Bob Griffith, Young
Trend, 386 East Mound, Monday,
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 3 to
8 o'clock. Phone 474-8616.

WESTINGHOUSE
Air Conditioners
Starting at \$109.95
OASIS
Dehumidifiers
Starting at
\$69.95
At
MAC'S GOODYEAR
113 E. Main St.

That perfect graduation
gift—a Lane Cedar Chest.

MASON

FURNITURE

121-125 N. Court St.
1 Trade-in Speed Queen
Automatic Washer
\$39.95

FIRESTONE

474-4933

10 The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 6, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

24. Misc. for Sale

SINGER GOLDEN SEW
Touch-O-Matic zig zags, button-
holes, blind hems, sews on but-
tons, overcasts, stretch stitches.
All built in. No attachments
needed. Heavy duty. \$68.77 cash
or terms. Call 474-2681.

STEREO CONSOLE

70 MODEL

Just taken back with slight
cabinet damage. Still under
factory guarantee. Has a AM-
FM radio, 4 speed automatic
changer, jewel needle. AFC in
hand rubbed walnut cabinet. As-
sume balance of \$98.55 cash or
terms. Call 474-2681.

Sewing Machine—New Zig

Zag, all built in to button-
hole, fancy stitch & etc.
1970 Model in walnut sew
table. Slight paint dam-
age. Reduced to only
\$36.60 Cash or E-Z terms.
Phone 474-4767.

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

1st Time Advertised



310 LEWIS ROAD

Attractive three bedroom home with carpeted living room and
FINISHED recreation room in the full-divided basement with
carpeting and lowered ceiling. The house is AIR-CONDITIONED
and in excellent condition. The yard is good size and complete
with beautiful rose bushes. Priced-to-sell. M. J. Watt, 474-7058.

218 CEDAR HEIGHTS

OPEN SUNDAY 4-6 P.M.

Cute and Cozy is this three bedroom ranch style home with
breakfast room and extra large living room. Hardwood floors
and in good condition. Corner lot with trees. Priced low at
\$16,000.

Dial Mary Jane Watt, 474-7058

In Real Estate Sales Over 12 Years

In Real Estate Sales Over 30 Years

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

474-5294 or 474-2924

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

As I am retiring and moving to a smaller home I will offer for
sale at Public Auction at my residence located at 825 N. Court
Street at Forest Cemetery, starting at 10:30 a. m on
Saturday, June 13th

the following household items:

Washer and dryer; player piano with approximately 100 rolls;
piano stool with claw feet; 2 love seats; 1 love seat with match-
ing chairs; walnut drop leaf table; sectional bookcase; several
chest of drawers; 2 walnut nite stands; cedar chest; walnut
stand; blanket chest; rocking chairs; deep freezer; wooden
cradle; assortment of mirrors; treadle sewing machine; old
dolls; old dressers; metal beds; 2 pie safes; milk cans; dishes
(Haviland, Nippon, Crystal); wicker baskets; old books; old bot-
tles; large campaign button collection; candlestick; pedestals;
2 sets antique scales; 2 old cupboards; assortment of lamps
(kerosene lamps with brackets, Gone With The Wind lamps and
many other old types of lamps); old silverware; 2 brass
urns; old antique irons; foot tub; 2 wash boilers; 3 candle molds;
cherry seeder; apple peeler; antique wash bowl and pitcher set;
old fruit jars; 2 old sugar buckets; paper weights; plank bot-
tom chairs; old flat irons; 2 walnut cupboards; jugs; jars;
and cans; antique set of scales with marble; picture albums;
several flower urns; iron butchering kettle; motor scooter;
wooden mail bags; walnut corner cupboard; antique towel rack;
assortment of covered antique dishes; ice tongs; paper weights;
Toro Roto-tiller; hand tools of all kind; wrenches; bolt cutter;
rakes; forks; shovels; sledge hammers, and many other items
too numerous to mention.

Auctioneers Note: This is just a partial list of the many items
that will be sold, so please be on time as this is a very large sale.

Charles P. and Arista M. Mowery,
Owners

Not Responsible For Accidents
Lunch on grounds.

Auctioneers:
Jim Ford — 474-4581
R. Featheringham — 983-3051

TONITE AT BUCKEYE MART

9 to 11 P.M. SPECIALS

COUPON GOOD
SAT., JUNE 6th

LAST HOUR SALE COUPON . . .

To Help Us Wind Up Our 77th Anniversary Sale

We Are Passing Tremendous Savings On To You!

RECORD AND CARTRIDGE TAPE RIOT!

\$1 Off on any L-P
Record \$3.97 up

\$1.50 Off on any
cartridge
tape

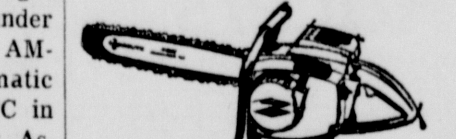
Circleville Buckeye Mart

24. Misc. for Sale

Sweeper, New in cartons,
with 7 attachments. Only
\$15.50 Cash due to paint
damage. Phone 474-4767.

HOMELITE

Chain Saw
Sales and Service
Chain Sharpening



Contractors

& Industrial

Supply Co.

Corner Rt. 22 & 56 West

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY
(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Get Together — C; (10) Monkees — C.

12:30 — (4) Dance Party — C; (6) Bandstand — C; (10) Penelope Pitstop — C.

1:00 — (10) Superman — C.

1:30 — (4) Miniature Golf — C; (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Jonny Quest — C.

2:00 — (4) 1929 Philadelphia Athletics vs 1961 NY Yankees (computer match) — C; (10) Job Show — C.

2:15 — (4) San Francisco vs Chicago Cubs — C.

2:30 — (6) Wrestling — C; (10) Aware — C.

3:00 — (10) NFL Action — C.

3:25 — (6) Art Instruction — C.

3:30 — (6) Roller Derby — C; (10) Movie — "Tall Man Riding" — C.

4:30 — (6) Big Picture — C.

5:00 — (4) Kemper Open Golf — C; (6) World of Sports — C; (10) Belmont Stakes — C.

6:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C.

6:30 — (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.

7:00 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (6) College Talent — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.

7:30 — (4) Andy Williams — C; (6) Let's Deal — C; (10) Jackie Gleason — C.

8:00 — (6) Newlyweds — C.

8:30 — (4) Adam-12 — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.

9:00 — (4) Movie — "Tropic Zone" — C; (10) Green Acres — C.

9:30 — (6) The Draft: Who Serves? (Special) — C; (10) Petticoat Junction — C.

10:00 — (6) Mannix — C.

10:30 — (6) Movie — "Our Man in Havana" — C.

11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

11:30 — (4) Movie — "Live Fast, Die Young" — C; (10) Movie — "Give a Girl a Break" — C.

12:30 — (6) Outer Limits.

1:15 — (4) Movies — "The Falcon Strikes Back," "Bachelor Mother" and "The Fountain" — C.

2:00 — (6) News — C.

SUNDAY
(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Golden Years — C; (6) Bowling — C; (10) Urban League — C.

12:25 — (4) Black Cameo — C.

12:30 — (4) Black Experience — C; (10) Wagon Train — C.

1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C.

1:30 — (4) Movie — "Honeymoon"; (6) Issues and Answers — C.

2:00 — (6) "A Man for the Record" (Special); (10) Town Meeting — C.

2:30 — (6) Auto Race — C.

3:00 — (10) News — C; (4) Movie — "The Mad Miss Manton" — C.

3:30 — (10) AAU Track Meet — C; (34) Folk Guitar.

4:00 — (34) Profiles in Courage.

4:30 — (4) Golf; (6) Movie — "The Calypso Heat Wave"; (10) Movie — "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure" — C.

5:00 — (34) OSU Centennial.

5:30 — (34) Book Beat.

6:00 — (4) Wild Kingdom — C; (34) Youth Problems.

6:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Roundtable — C; (10) News — C.

7:00 — (4) Something Else — C; (6) Land of Giants — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Misterogers.

7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C.

8:00 — (4) To Rome — C; (34) Biography — William Halsey.

8:30 — (6) FBI — C; (10) Ed Sullivan — C; (34) The Show C.

9:00 — (4) Bill Cosby — C.

9:30 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Emmy Awards — C; (10) Glen Campbell — C; (34) Forsythe Saga.

10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C; (34) Advocates.

11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

11:15 — (6) Dick Cavett — C.

11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) Movie — "Beyond the Curtain" — C.

12:15 — (6) News — C.

1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.

MONDAY
(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Another World — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C; (34) Sesame Street.

4:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (6) McHale's Navy — C; (10) Movie — "Mystery Sub."

5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) I Love Lucy; (34) Misterogers.

5:30 — (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (34) Friendly Giant.

5:45 — (34) Davy and Goliath.

6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big Valley — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Bridge.

6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C; (34) Crafts — silk screen.

7:00 — (4) Daisies; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Misterogers — C.

7:30 — (4) My World — C; (6) Jacques Cousteau — C; (10) Gunsmoke — C; (34) You Are There — History.

8:00 — (4) Laugh-In — C; (34) World Press — C.

8:30 — (6) Movie — "Carrie"; (10) Here's Lucy — C.

9:00 — (4) Movie — "I Walk Alone"; (10) Mayberry R.F.D. — C; (34) NET Journal — C.

9:30 — (10) Doris Day — C.

10:00 — (10) Carol Burnett — C; (34) Insight.

10:30 — (6) Now (Report) — C; (34) Fashion Shortcuts.

11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather Sports — C; (34) Book Beat.

11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movie — "Cowboy" — C.

1:00 — (4) Focus Columbus — C.

1:30 — (4) News, Weather — C.

Reports Of Good Catches Given For Ohio Fishermen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Continued reports of good catches, and good conditions for fishermen on Ohio's lakes and streams came today from the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

The division made this report by areas:

LAKE ERIE — Lake normal and clearing at 61 degrees. Smallmouth bass fishing considered good around the Bass Islands, and white bass are starting to hit around the island. Perch and catfish are biting good with perch hitting emerald shiners and catfish being taken on nightcrawlers. Best areas for perch are Sandusky Bay, Foghorn and the Huron Pier area; for catfish, Bay Bridge, Huron River, Portage River and the Maumee River.

CENTRAL OHIO — Hoover Reservoir is producing good catches of crappies in the Lake of the Woods area on minnow, and walleye are hitting nightcrawlers along the north shore. Good catches of channel catfish are being taken at Buckeye Lake on nightcrawlers, and good catches of bluegills are reported in weed beds. At Deer Creek Reservoir good bass fishing has been available since the

lake opened June 1.

NORTHWEST — Good bass fishing continues in the west end of Clearfork Reservoir, and white bass are hitting near the sailing club. Walleyes and channel catfish are being caught in southern half of Ferguson Reservoir.

NORTHEAST — Leesville Reservoir reports bass, bluegills and crappie fishing very good in the shallow water and some muskies being taken by trolling. Glendenning and Tappan Reservoirs report all species hitting well.

SOUTHEAST — Salt Fork Lake reports bluegill, walleye, bass and bullheads being caught. The best lures are spin-

ners with worms and minnows. At Burr Oak bass, bluegill and redear sunfish reported hitting. **SOUTHWEST** — The majority of streams are normal and clearing with smallmouth and rock bass are being taken on soft craws, nightcrawlers and artificial lures. At Rocky Fork largemouth bass are being caught on worms and artificial bait, and good catches of channel catfish of up to eight pounds have been reported. At Lake Loramie channel catfish, bullheads, largemouth bass and crappies are being caught. A few white bass are being taken at Cowan Lake along with a few largemouth bass on soft craws.

Scioto Results, Entries

FRIDAY'S RESULTS			
First Race	Pace	Time	Amount
Amorshine	11.60	6.20	4.20
Quite A Guy	7.40	4.00	
Bennie Gauman		3.00	
Time: 2:14.2. Also started —			
Tinsley Bethel, Mary Jay Jay, Rendezvous, Loper, Amber Shadow, Swift Ohio, Silver Lassie.			
Second Race	Trot	Time	Amount
Haibart	11.40	5.50	4.20
June G.		6.20	4.20
Bewitching Fisher		3.50	
Time: 2:11.1. Also started —			
Joselale Jet Ace, Phyllis Diller, Time Traffic, B. D. Circo, Responsive, Winning Song.			
Third Race	Pace	Time	Amount
Tarport	6.00	3.00	2.30
Buck		2.60	2.60
Dark Diller		2.60	2.60
Mr. Vineddy		3.00	
Time: 2:11.4. Also started —			
Ralph Amortizer, Rose Barb, Wingait Elynn, Irish Ann.			
Fourth Race	Pace	Time	Amount
Astronaut	9.80	5.80	4.50
Butler		5.00	4.20
Toboso Ralidier		5.00	4.20
Time: 2:08. Also started —			
Barry Clnbar, Going Home, Galoddy, Bonny Do, Captain Thorpe, Cherry Bomb.			
Fifth Race	Pace	Time	Amount
Porter	13.00	5.50	4.00
Flying Dutchman		8.60	5.40
Model Henry T.		3.60	
Time: 2:07.2. Also started —			
E. S. Sammy, Thrifty Money, The Yankee Girl, Coalmont Fritz.			
Sixth Race	Trot	Time	Amount
Hassie Blase	5.20	4.20	3.00
Recon Holder		8.20	5.00
Ronnie Maguire		4.00	
Time: 2:08.1. Also started —			
Lashburn, Susan W. The Timer, Town Demon.			
Seventh Race	Pace	Time	Amount
Hidden	6.80	4.00	3.90
Pleasure		10.40	3.80
Amos Mac		3.80	
Time: 2:09.3. Also started —			
Dexter Chief, Patrick J. Adios, Winters Day, Ganetta, Jana Dee.			
Eighth Race	Trot	Time	Amount
Doctor	72.40	24.20	6.80
Jim		5.60	3.80
Gray's Dream		3.40	
Time: 2:09. Also started —			
Senor Mix, Pohman Hanover, Cherry Go Hl, Guy Yates, Meteor II.			
Ninth Race	Pace	Time	Amount
Mystic Boy	27.60	9.40	6.50
Lon Lee		7.30	6.20
Reid's Pick		6.20	
Time: 2:04.3. Also started —			
Big Stretch, Steamtrain Missile, Lli Rodney.			
Tenth Race	Pace	Time	Amount
Abbe's K	11.00	5.00	4.00
Miss Magnolia		8.00	4.80
Morphine		4.80	
Time: 2:13. Also started —			
Huldah's Prince, Bonnies Eton, Crilla's Dream, Royal Kay, Irene's Empire, Gold Carpet.			
QUINELLA \$64.50			
MONDAY'S ENTRIES			
First Race	Trot	Time	Amount
Marlee Raider			8.00
Susie Song			8.00
Straw Boss			8.00
Moonlight Froze			8.00
Charles Pride			8.00
Fast Company			8.00
Rohrer			8.00
Parker			8.00
Johna			8.00
Noel			8.00
Peterman			8.00
Carroll			8.00
Aunt Thelma			8.00
Big Zeke			8.00
Speedy Sonic			8.00
AE. Egyptian Belle			8.00
AE. Avon Bob			8.00
Second Race	Pace	Time	Amount
Meadow Jimmie			8.00
Alvin Seneby			8.00
Beau Direct			8.00
Cardinal Wilson			8.00
Indian Red Feather			8.00
Willie Annlyn			8.00
Popular Demand			8.00
Par Four			8.00
Adios Alm			8.00
AE. Joseale Regal			8.00
Hal			8.00
AE. Connel Hal			8.00
Third Race	Trot	Time	Amount
Winged Ace			8.00
Chickie			8.00
Good Strike			8.00
Summer Adios			8.00
Steffi Lynn			8.00
Air Victory			8.00
Bistro			8.00
Black Cave			8.00
Grasshopper			8.00
Fourth Race	Pace	Time	Amount
Erlas Tandy			8.00
Westerns Chief			8.00
Andy Folly			8.00
Carlas Gold			8.00
T. C. Hodgen			8.00
Carolina Canuck			8.00
Soakum Valley Sue			8.00
Barry Clnbar			8.00
Going Home			8.00
AE. Al Usual			8.00
AE. Mr. W. C.			8.00
Fifth Race	Pace	Time	Amount
Connie Jo			8.00
Patties Choice			8.00
Papa Byrd			8.00
Lakewood Paint			8.00
Summi Adios			8.00
Krystal Queen			8.00
Ideal Fury			8.00
Judy K. Abbe			8.00
AE. Rips Lady			8.00
AE. Miracle Ella			8.00
Sixth Race	Pace	Time	Amount
Tired Abbe			8.00
Jerry Lin			8.00
Dreamy Marie			8.00
Mascot Miguel			8.00
Mark Up			8.00
Blue Beanie			8.00
African Queen			8.00
Star Reporter			8.00
Rozzie Thorpe			8.00
AE. Linn Tree			8.00
AE. Intrepid Knight			8.00
Seventh Race	Trot	Time	Amount
Tall cotton			8.00
Donnette			8.00
Mr. M. P.			8.00
Adios Norma			8.00
Executive Pick			8.00
Crisis			8.00
Hennessey Abbe			8.00
Sigmund Hanover			8.00
Coal Country			8.00
AE. Drew Hanover			8.00
Eighth Race	Pace	Time	Amount
Parsifal			8.00
Stormy Flame			8.00
Dukes Lady			8.00
Chebeba Barrett			8.00
Stars First Son			8.00
Blarney Girl			8.00
Shellee Creed			8.00
Mitar			8.00
AE. Success Dart			8.00
AE. Tuscola King			8.00
Ninth Race	Pace	Time	Amount
Quick Kid			8.00
South Phillips			8.00
Romper Room			8.00
Carry Me			8.00
Circle Bea			8.00
Diamond Dust			8.00
Fury Yates			8.00
Grand Earl Voio			8.00
Marty Frost			8.00
AE. Sharply Guy			8.00
AE. Nicey			8.00

Tiger



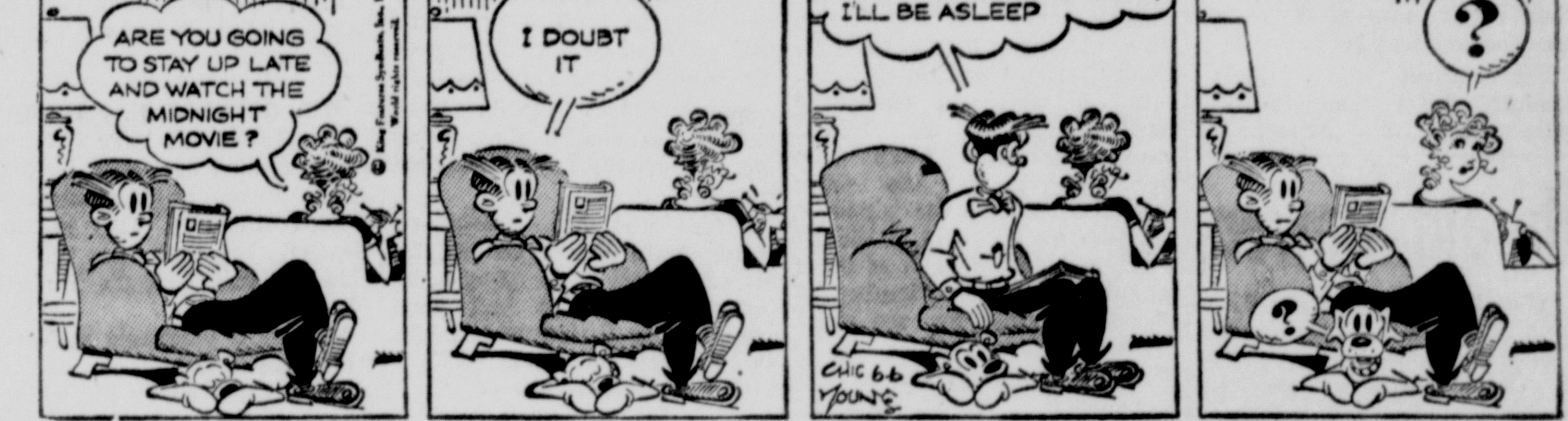
Flash Gordon



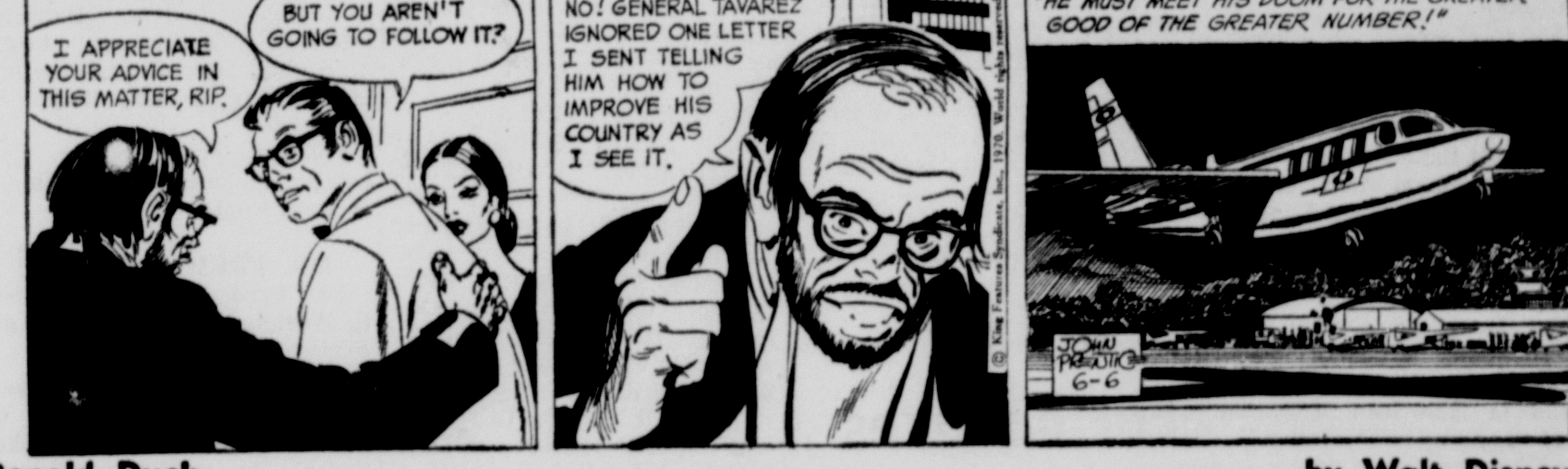
Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etto Kett



Mr. Abernathy



PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES
Friday Night Mixed Doubles
May 22
Women
High individual, single — Lucia Spangler, 184 High individual, series — Bee Mayberry, 508.
Men
High individual, single — Tom Eveland, 241. High individual, series — Tom Eveland, 631.
High team, single — Styers-Dresbach, Mayberry-Conrad, 720. High team, series — Styers-Dresbach - Mayberry - Conrad, 2005.
Friday Night Mixed Doubles
May 29
Women
High individual, single — Zelpha Smith, 173. High individual, series — Helen Styers, 448.
Men
High individual, single — Russ Ogan, 225. High individual, series — Russ Ogan, 612.
High team, single — Plum-Thompson-Jones, 734. High team, series — Loy-Ogan, 2014.

Curt Flood Case To End Next Week
NEW YORK (AP) — The Curt Flood case has reached the seventh-inning stretch with possibly four more witnesses, including controversial former club owner Bill Veeck, scheduled to take the witness stand next week.

Veeck, a onetime owner of the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox, is on the lineup card being carried about by Flood's attorneys, but at the moment there is still some question about whether he will be sent up to hit.

TONITE AT BUCKEYE MART

9 to 11 P.M. SPECIALS GOOD...TIL 11 P.M.

COUPON GOOD SAT., JUNE 6th

LAST HOUR SALE COUPON...

To Help Us Wind Up Our 77th Anniversary Sale We Are Passing Tremendous Savings On To You!

ROTO Power MOWER

Your choice limit 1

\$20 off on any in stock over 59.95 retail

Circleville Buckeye Mart

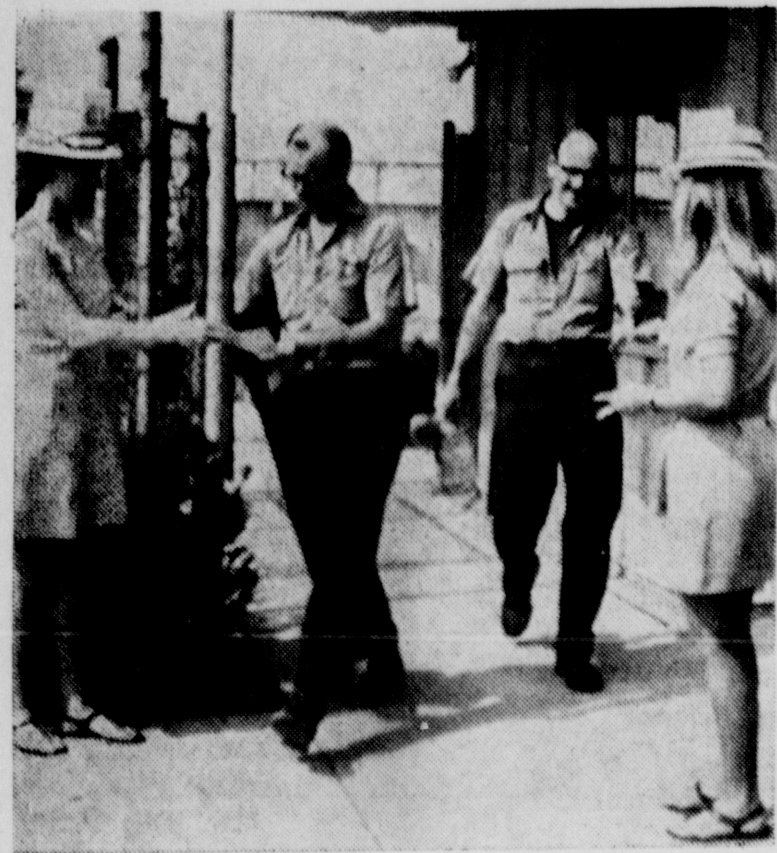
IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
R. F. D. No. 2
Ashville, Ohio.

Plaintiff
CAROLE ANNE BOWMAN
Address Unknown.
CASE NO. 25909
HARRY D. BOWMAN, JR.

Defendant
NOTICE
Carol Anne Bowman, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on June 1, 1970, the undersigned filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 15th day of July 1970.

HARRY D. BOWMAN JR.
David Kraft, Attorney for Plaintiff
June 6, 1970, 27, July 4, 11

Local DuPont Facility Initiates 'Click' Club



CLICK-CLICK FOR SAFETY — Employees at the local DuPont plant receive information on the new "Click" safety belt club from Circleville High School SOS members. The program is designed to promote the installation and use of safety belts while driving. Members of the club are eligible to participate in a drawing for prizes now through July 3. The SOS members who participated were Sandy Ankrom, Sue Bennett, Cheri Peters, Benny Luna, Patty Arledge, Penny Arledge, Cindy Barnhill, and Betsy Bach.

Recently a safety belt program entitled "Click" was initiated at the local DuPont plant. A gate survey confirmed the need for such a promotional program as it showed that although about 85 per cent of the Du Pont employees have safety belts in their cars, only about 45 per cent of the people are wearing seat belts.

The subject title, "Click," connotes the fastening of seat belts which the program is

designed to promote. The Circleville High School, "Service Over Self" Club participated in the teaser phase of the campaign by passing out "Click" flyers to all DuPont personnel. The SOS club members who participated were Sandy Ankrom, Sue Bennett, Cheri Peters, Benny Luna, Patty Arledge, Penny Arledge, Cindy Barnhill and Betsy Bach. In an effort to encourage participation by all DuPont employees, Click Click Club membership kits were distributed during the "sign-up" phase of the program. A contest card, included in each of these kits, enables each member to become eligible for the daily drawings for DuPont Rally Wax. The drawings will be held five days a week, Monday through Friday, beginning June 3 through July 3.

The final phase of the "Click" program is now underway. This period is aimed at reminding and motivating club members and their families and friends to "Click" their safety belts and establish the safety belt habit.

Harold Bowers

(Continued from Page 1)
High School in 1922 and earned a bachelor degree in education at Ohio Northern. He did graduate studies at Ohio State University and received an honorary doctorate from Ohio Northern.

He has served as a trustee of ONU and chairman of several educational and scholarship committees.

He held the office of president of the National Assn. of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification. Author of numerous articles in professional journals, he has been listed in several honor publications including "Who's Who in the Midwest," "Who's Who in American Education" and "Leaders in Education."

He and his wife, the former Josephine Peters of Circleville, reside at 11780 Circleville Ave. in Ashville. His son, George Robert, is superintendent of the Plain Local School District in Stark County. His daughter, Marilyn, lives with her husband in a Cincinnati suburb of Mariemont.

Robbs Parents Of Baby Daughter

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a girl for Maj. and Mrs. Charles S. Robb Jr. and the fourth grandchild for former President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

The baby, weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces at birth, was the second girl for Lynda Robb and her Marine Major husband.

The latest Johnson grandchild arrived Friday afternoon and mother and daughter were reported doing fine. Mrs. Johnson was in Washington at the time and went immediately to Bethesda Naval Hospital, but was not present for the birth. Maj. Robb was with his wife when the child was born.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$24.25;	220 - 240 lbs.,	\$23.75;
240-260 lbs.,	\$23.25;	260-280 lbs.,	\$22.75;
280-300 lbs.,	\$22.25;	300-320 lbs.,	\$21.75;
320-340 lbs.,	\$21.25;	340-360 lbs.,	\$20.75;
360-380 lbs.,	\$20.25;	380-400 lbs.,	\$19.75;
400-420 lbs.,	\$18.25;	420-440 lbs.,	\$17.25;
440-460 lbs.,	\$16.25;	460-480 lbs.,	\$15.25;
480-500 lbs.,	\$14.25;		

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.21
Shelled Corn	1.25
Wheat	1.32
Oats	.95
Soybeans	2.58
Heavy Hens	1.12
Eggs	1.18
Spells	.70

Cash prices paid to farmers in KINGSTON:

Wheat	1.35
Ear Corn	1.21
Shelled Corn	1.25
Oats	.95
Soybeans	2.56

Cash prices paid to farmers in STOUTSVILLE:

Wheat	1.35
Ear Corn	1.21
Shelled Corn	1.25
Oats	.95
Soybeans	2.56

Ohio . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
cover "any possible gubernatorial vetoes."

Special provisions were made for certain committees to continue meeting with full legal status throughout the summer. The committees will be involved with the state's more critical problems, including the underlying causes of campus unrest.

Early Friday conference committee reports were accepted on two other significant pieces of legislation.

Sent to the governor for signing was the omnibus drug bill establishing mandatory instruction in the state's schools on the legal restrictions against the use of drugs.

Penalties for a first offense possession of marijuana were reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor.

But, stiffer penalties were imposed for the illicit sale and distribution of dangerous drugs.

The bill also established rehabilitative treatment centers for addicts and funded the new program with a \$1 million grant. Methadone, an inexpensive and non-debilitating drug substitute, was authorized for dispensation under careful state supervision to incurably drug-dependent persons.

Low Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

A fair and mild weekend was forecast for Ohio, with temperatures reaching the 70s today and 80s Sunday.

Scattered thunderstorms Friday brought brief heavy rains that left half-inch measurement at Columbus and Cincinnati.

Some funnel clouds were sighted in southwestern Ohio but apparently none touched down.

There was one weather-related death. James Catron, 25, of Cincinnati was struck by lightning after he had gone fishing near Ripley and sought shelter under a metal roof.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Fair and cool tonight. Low from upper 40s to middle 50s. Sunday partly sunny and warmer. High in upper 70s and lower 80s.

NORTHWEST INLAND. WEST LAKE SHORE, EAST LAKE SHORE, NORTHEAST INLAND — Fair and a little cooler tonight. Low in upper 40s and low 50s. Sunday, mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 70s and low 80s. Outlook for Monday, partly cloudy and warm with chance of showers by night.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL EAST-CENTRAL, SOUTH-WEST, SOUTHEAST OHIO — Fair and a little cooler tonight. Low 50-55. Sunday sunny and warmer. High in the 80s. Outlook for Monday, partly cloudy and warm with chance of showers by night.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peru's earthquake devastated area has experienced tragedy before and may well know death and ruin again.

That is the sober assessment of U.S. Geological Survey scientists who declare that sector of South America in the shadow of the mighty Andes is one of the most dangerous places in the world to live.

A United Nations official has estimated that 50,000 persons may have perished in the quake which struck Peru nearly one week ago.

Dr. George E. Erickson, Survey specialist on Peru's geology, says the stricken area 175 miles north of Lima is "in an extremely active seismic belt."

Milder quakes than the series which killed uncounted thousands last weekend can send tons of unstable earth, glacial ice and fractured rock cascading down sheer mountain slopes into narrow valleys.

In addition, natives are afforded little protection from the debris in their homes. Typical house walls are made of mud or soft adobe brick and overloaded with heavy tile roofs that often collapse under shock, Erickson said.

Thirty-one bridges cross the River Seine in the heart of Paris.

Pentagon OKs New Bomber Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has taken a major step toward development of the B1, a strategic bomber designed to sweep in under enemy radar and fire nuclear-tipped missiles.

Contracts totaling nearly \$1.8 billion were awarded Friday to North American Rockwell Corp.

Deaths

MRS. ESTHER OLNEY
Mrs. Esther Olney of 411 S. Washington St., died 9:30 a.m. Saturday at her residence.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MRS. LOUISE SMITH
Mrs. Louise Smith, 93, formerly of 402 E. Main St., died 10 a.m. Saturday at the Circleville Home.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry Smith.

Included among survivors are a brother, Guy Rader, 473 N. Pickaway St.

Arrangements are being completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MR. CLINTON MOUGEY
Mr. Clinton Mougey, 71, of Route 2, Amanda died 12:05 a.m. Saturday in University Hospital, Columbus.

Born Dec. 4, 1895 in Scioto County, he was the son of Peter and Ellen Shonkwiler Mougey.

He is survived by his widow, Myrtle West Mougey; nieces and nephews.

Services will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Sunday.

MR. RUSSELL E. PARISH
Mr. Russell E. Parish, 54, of Route 4, died unexpectedly 6:15 a.m. Saturday at his residence.

Born April 14, 1916 in Circleville, he was the son of Edward and Georgia Rudisill Parish.

He was a mechanic at North American in Columbus.

He is survived by his widow, Opal Ratcliff Parish; sons Jerry, 285 Edwards Rd.; Dale and David, both of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Detillon, Chillicothe; three grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Hugh Archer, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MR. FRED A. SMITH
Mr. Fred A. Smith, 66, 501 S. Washington St., died 6 p.m. Friday at his residence.

Born Sept. 14, 1903 in Scioto County, he was the son of Nathaniel and Anna Conkel Smith. He was employed at Lockbourne Air Force Base and was a member of the local FOE Lodge.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Della Williams Smith.

Survivors include one stepson, Donald Brungs, Columbus; two step-daughters, Mrs. Mildred Miller, Columbus; Kathleen Thomas, 210 1/2 S. Court St.; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two brothers, Van Smith, Walnut St.; Alva Smith, West Jefferson.

Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Tuesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Liston Halley officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Sunday.

Athens Real Estate Man Receives Fine

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Athens real estate dealer Carl Clifford received a \$22,500 fine and a suspended sentence Friday in U.S. District Court here in connection with his recent conviction on charges of income tax evasion.

Judge Joseph P. Kinneary suspended Clifford's sentence and placed him on two years probation on the condition that he pay the fine—\$7,500 on each of three counts of tax evasion—by Aug. 5.

Tufts, although he never achieved major stardom, was pictured in many movies. He also made news in his private life when he was accused of pinching a 22-year-old woman in a restaurant in 1956.

He previously was accused in a court suit of biting a woman's thigh on a yacht. Both actions were settled by attorneys.

and General Electric to design, develop and test the plane—the first new long range bomber since the B52 and B58 were developed in the early 1950s.

The Air Force envisions a fleet of 200 to 300 planes if the project is given the go-ahead. Total cost for the proposed fleet was estimated to exceed \$13.6 billion, more than the cost of the

controversial antiballistic missile system now in the first stages of development.

Air Force Secretary Robert Seamans Jr. emphasized Friday that production of the B1 is a long way off and the contracts were only for research, development and testing. This was viewed by some as an effort to blunt expected criticism in Congress against spending huge sums for new weapons.

Included in the Air Force's announcement Friday was a memorandum from Deputy Secretary of Defense David M. Packard stressing "it will be several years before a production decision is made."

"Factors to be considered . . . include the progress and success of the engineering development program, the progress of the SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) talks (with Russia) and the relationship of this program to these talks," Packard said.

North American Rockwell of El Segundo, Calif., was awarded a \$1,350,814,739 engineering and design contract with a target profit of nearly \$116 million to build five B1 prototypes and two ground air test air frames. General Electric of Evendale, Ohio, will design and build 40 jet engines at an estimated cost of \$406,654,000. GE's target profit is figured at \$30 million.

Rep. Thomas Pelly, R-Wash., said in a telegram to Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird that the Boeing Co. had submitted a proposal for a superior bomber that would cost less money.

The Air Force has been trying to win approval for a new advanced strategic bomber since 1964 to replace its aging flock of high altitude B52s, of which about 550 still are in use.

This, the informant said, was only one of many indicators of the steadily deteriorating military situation in Cambodia.

Angkor Wat, 185 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, is the site of 40 square miles of some of the most imposing temple ruins in Cambodia. The government began evacuating tourists from the area Friday, but the airport was then closed and it was not known whether all of the tourists got out safely.

AIP Wants Del Corso

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Adj. Gen. Sylvester Del Corso has said in a television interview taped for Sunday's showing that the American Independent Party asked him to be a candidate for governor this year.

Del Corso, questioned by a panel of newsmen on the WJW-TV program "Close Up" Thursday night in Cleveland, said he was not interested in the AIP offer.

He told the four newsmen asking questions he would resign as adjutant general when governor James A. Rhodes leaves office.

His resignation is a formality since the adjutant general is a cabinet official and it is customary for each governor to name their own choice for that post.

Mainly About People

Special Swim Curl Permenants, \$10 at Elva Faye's Beauty Salon introducing Sherry Adams and fashion styling. 163 W. Main. 474-7171. —ad.

Pick your own strawberries. Ernest G. Martin, Bells Station-Fairfield Road, 474-6628. —ad.

I. Jack Brown is now and will be your permanent Fuller Brush Dealer for all of Pickaway Co. Most items will be stocked on hand. Call 474-2875 for immediate service and delivery. —ad.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Success is focusing the full power of all you are on what you want to achieve. —Wilfred A. Peterson

Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

Cambodian Units Turn Back Reds Near Siem Reap

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodian tanks and infantry blunted a heavy Communist-led attack today on the provincial capital of Siem Reap, four miles south of the ancient Cambodian capital of Angkor Wat.

A responsible military source said the enemy troops were withdrawing toward Angkor Wat, the site of historic ruins from the ancient Cambodian empire.

The fighting centered around the provincial airport two miles northwest of Siem Reap. The informant said enemy forces had been cleared from the airport but that he did not know whether it had reopened. It closed down after sporadic fighting Friday.

Reports from Siem Reap indicated that street fighting had died down but that some North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units were still in the town.

Some sources said Siem Reap is defended by a large Cambodian force and that the enemy attack apparently was timed more at embarrassing the Phnom Penh government than at capturing and holding the territory. A big enemy victory near Angkor Wat would receive publicity because of the name of the ancient capital.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops also kept up their pressure today in other parts of Cambodia, and spokesmen in Phnom Penh said the current offensive is the enemy's largest and most widespread.

Voting Rights Law Backers Plan Push

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, a law that dramatically shifted political power in parts of the South, plan to converge on Capitol Hill Monday in a last-ditch effort to keep the law alive.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights hopes 300 or more officers and members will butt-hole reluctant congressmen Monday and urge them to approve the five-year extension passed by the Senate last March. The conference is comprised of 125 civil rights groups, unions and religious organizations.

The law, termed by the conference "one of the most effective civil rights laws ever enacted," is scheduled to expire Aug. 6. Civil rights leaders say more than 800,000 black voters have been put on the rolls throughout the South, resulting in 400 to 500 elected black officials in that part of the country.

"Consider what a blow to the civil rights movement it would be if the Voting Rights Act . . . were allowed to expire . . .," said a letter sent to all conference members.

Marvin Caplin, director of the conference's Washington office, called the extension "the single most important piece of legislation on our agenda."

House members approved one version of an extension earlier this year. But the Senate then voted amendments to strengthen it, including a nationwide ban on literacy tests, and extension of the right to vote to 18-year-olds in federal elections.

Berger Hospital News

DISMISSALS
Bernard Trecker, Route 4
Mrs. Philip List and son, 130 Seyfert Ave.

Mrs. Dwight Pressler and son, Ashville
Mrs. Orin Neal, 101 Collins Court

Three Injured In Accident

Three Circleville youths were injured in a one-car accident at 12:45 a.m. today on the Circleville-Groveport Road, near Dunkle Road.

Robert L. Hill, 18, Route 2, suffered a cut forehead and passengers James A. Hill, 21, 816 S. Washington St., a shoulder injury and Deborah Davis, 19, 902 S. Scioto St. a severe cut on the arm when Hill lost control of the auto and struck a utility pole.

The accident was investigated by Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

STARLIGHT NOW THRU TUES.

"DAZZLING! A VIVID EXPERIENCE, THRILLING! A CLIFFHANGER IN SPACE!" —L.A. TIMES

MAROOINED
A FRANKOVICH-STURGES PRODUCTION
Plus Comedy Musical Riot

monkees
are here "head"
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR

LAST NITE "THE ARRANGEMENT" — "BIG BOUNCE"
Sun. - Mon. **NORTH AUTO 2** Horror
Tue. - Wed. Hits

**TERROR AND TORTURE
RUN RAMPANT!**

8½
SCREAM
and **SCREAM**
AGAIN

VINCENT PRICE · CHRISTOPHER LEE · PETER CUSHING
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE COLOR BY MOVIELAB

PLUS THIS EXCITING ACTION HIT
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents
"THE Devil's 8"
COLOR BY PATHE
STARRING CHRISTOPHER GEORGE · FABIAN

TONITE AT BUCKEYE MART
9 to 11 P.M. SPECIALS
GOOD . . . TIL 11 P.M.

COUPON GOOD
SAT., JUNE 6th

LAST HOUR SALE COUPON . . .

To Help Us Wind Up Our 77th Anniversary Sale
We Are Passing Tremendous Savings On To You!

16 to 20 pint CORONADO

Dehumidifiers

\$20

Off on
any
Coronado
in stock

(No free delivery) (Limit 1)

Circleville Buckeye Mart

CLIFTONA THEATRE

FRI. - SAT. - SUN. 2 — HITS — 2
FROM WALT DISNEY



ALSO DISNEY LAUGH RIOT
"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"
A Program for All the Family

Migraine Headaches

Chiropractic clinical research reveals that the vast majority of migraine headaches are caused by neurovascular disturbances. Subluxated (misaligned) vertebrae and structural tension in the neck trigger episodes of nerve and blood vessel congestion which result in a migraine headache attack. Scientific chiropractic correction of the underlying cause in the neck can bring about miraculous results in a great percentage of cases. For a more pain free healthier life migraine sufferers should be encouraged to seek prompt chiropractic attention.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic by the Circleville Chiropractic Center under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.

—Paid Adv.

